

Fire destroys M-72 residence

A fire early Tuesday morning destroyed a house located about a mile east past Stephan Bridge Road on East M-72.

The home of Lee Johnson and his family, 2668 E. M-72, was destroyed by a fire reported at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday by a neighbor. Units of the Grayling Fire Department, which received tanker support from the Frederic de-

partment, responded to the blaze but could not save the structure.

The house was "a total loss," said Fire Chief Russ Strohpaul. Strohpaul said the cause of the fire is unknown and is under investigation.

No injuries were reported. The Johnson family was not home at the time the fire started, Strohpaul said.



BURNED DOWN--Grayling and Frederic firefighters did their best at this blaze along M-72 East but the Lee Johnson residence was destroyed. (Photos by Dennis Mansfield)

Camp Grayling receives tank unit as defense cuts close Kalkaska Armory

By Shirley D. Schmoeck

"This year," it is reported by Major General E. Gordon Stump, Director, Michigan Department of Military Affairs, "the Pentagon will shrink the Army Guard nationwide by around 17,000 soldiers." Stump estimates that Michigan will lose around 700 positions. But with normal attrition, this number should not hinder the readiness of the Michigan units.

"With a smaller force," the general continued, "it is only logical to begin

by closing the armories we don't own and have to pay rent to use."

Temporary armories to be closed by the Guard are Munising, home of the 1171 Quartermaster Company; Kalamazoo, one unit using rented space to move into a permanent armory; Menominee, an engineering unit; its 66 displaced soldiers expected to be absorbed by nearby units; and, Kalkaska, Company D, 1st BN, 246th Armor, a tank unit of about 85 soldiers, which will soon be quartered and

trained in Grayling.

MAJ Foehl, Public Affairs Officer for Camp Grayling, said the Kalkaska Armory was erected and occupied in the fall of 1988. Even though the Department of Military Affairs was only renting the structure year-to-year, it did expect to have permanent quarters built within the near future. MAJ Foehl said "though the building will be lost, at least no jobs will be phased out by the reorganization. That's not the case in Detroit," he said, "the 225th Artillery."

When asked how the move might affect Grayling, MAJ Foehl felt that because Kalkaska did most of its training here already, the primary need would be to find their office staff of

Infantry will actually be retiring their Battalion flag, and that will be losing a lot more than a building. The entire Battalion will become extinct even though their personnel will be taken into the 182nd, which is Field Artillery."

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County considers protecting city dam from removal

By Dennis Mansfield

The controversy surrounding the draw down of the Salling Dam may have moved down river after the Crawford County Board of Commissioners took its first steps to help protect the city dam in downtown Grayling from the same fate.

At its Jan. 29 meeting, the board voted unanimously in requesting county prosecutor John Huss to contact an engineering firm about the cost of a study to evaluate the city dam. The board also directed Huss to contact the county Road Commission about the establishment of a special assessment district, which would include residents affected by changes in the level of the AuSable River, Millpond, or changes at the city dam.

The establishment of a special assessment district would be the first step for setting a lake level at the millpond under the state's Inland Lakes Act. If the Millpond's water level was legally set at its current setting, it would protect the dam from being removed in the future.

Huss estimated the engineering study could cost between \$10,000 to \$16,000. After the study's completion, the county would then be required to hold public hearings and notify the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) of its intent to establish a lake level for the Millpond.

Learning from the past failure at the Salling Dam, the county is looking to make sure it is not the only one committed to protecting the city dam.

The county can request the residents within the special assessment district to pay for the cost of the engineering study and possibly the cost associated with renovating the dam.

"Everybody wanted the (Salling) dam, but no one wanted to pay for it," Huss said. "Again it's up to the landowners. We can do it, but it is going to cost. This is not something you establish and then it goes away."

The original cost estimate to property owners above Salling Dam was about \$150,000 to repair and maintain the structure. The cost grew

to more than \$400,000 when the DNR said any renovations would have to include a spillway and fish ladder. In the end, Huss told the commissioners that cost overcame interest and the battle to save Salling Dam was abandoned.

"As I recall, it was unanimous. One-hundred percent (of the residents above Salling Dam) said we don't want it. Drop the action," Huss said.

While the board's actions in directing Huss included no legal action, the commissioners did unanimously approve a resolution stating the board's opposition "to any DNR plans to alter, change, draw down or interfere in anyway with the AuSable River's current flow or wetlands between M-72 and the downtown dam within the City of Grayling."

"Certainly this is an effort to focus on a number of things the DNR has been involved with in Crawford County," said commissioner Robert Smock, who introduced the resolution. "It is also a statement by which the DNR will work with us more closely."

Weyerhaeuser sponsorship boosts AuSable Marathon

The Weyerhaeuser Company was introduced as the new primary sponsor of North America's toughest, richest canoe race — the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon — by race officials at a news conference in Grayling on Wednesday, February 5. Race co-chairs Jack Stevens of Grayling and Jim Bricker of Oscoda announced that Weyerhaeuser has made a substantial commitment in support of the Marathon.

The 120-mile, Grayling to Oscoda race is the granddaddy of U.S. canoe racing, run annually since 1947. It is

staged on the last weekend of July in conjunction with Grayling's AuSable River Festival and Oscoda's AuSable River Days celebrations.

"We at Weyerhaeuser are excited about our sponsorship of this 45 year northern Michigan tradition,"

commented Rodger Anger, General Manager of Weyerhaeuser's Grayling Structurwood mill. "Our support of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon represents the continuing investment in and commitment to the quality of

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Organizers form Triple Crown of canoe racing

Canoe racing moved a step closer to the national spotlight Wednesday, February 5, when AuSable Marathon spokesman Steve Southard revealed that an agreement in principle has been reached with two other long-standing major canoe races to form a Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing.

The General Clinton Regatta, a New York state race staged over Memorial Day weekend, and Le Classique, a Labor-day race in Quebec and the oldest canoe race in North America, will join the AuSable Marathon as

Triple Crown events. A point system will be used to determine an overall North American Triple Crown champion.

According to Southard the association of these three major races, while still in its early stages, is an important step in raising the visibility of canoe racing in the United States and Canada. The improved cooperation and communication among the races will benefit all three events and canoe racing in general.

Potentially, participation by top

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Landfill owners say rates have to stay competitive

By Dennis Mansfield

Representatives of the firm which recently purchased the Crawford-

Otsego Landfill, came north to meet their new neighbors.

Four representatives of City Management were in attendance at the Jan. 29 meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners' meeting to introduce themselves, their company and their company's plans for the landfill.

Edwin Hoover, senior vice president, gave commissioners a background of the company, while also answering questions and concerns of the board and individual citizens attending the meeting.

City Management is divided into two groups, Hoover said, with one group dedicated to construction and excavation work, and the other being involved in waste management. The Crawford-Otsego Landfill is the seventh purchased by the company. The other six are primarily located in

the Detroit, Flint, and Saginaw areas.

"I think it's important to note City Management has recently acquired four new landfill operating permits," Hoover said. "The importance of the statement simply is we are under a lot of scrutiny."

He added the company is constantly "put under the magnifying glass" to make sure it is complying with state and federal regulations for landfill operations.

"We have a good rapport with the people in Lansing. That's not to say we never disagree, but we are able to work things out," Hoover said.

"In every site where we have a landfill, we have gotten involved with the community and taken our seat," Hoover said. "I think you'll find as we go down the road together a very sensitive approach to local needs. We don't want unhappy customers."

Hoover responded to questions that the landfill may become a dump site for downstate waste. He said there is no reason why City Management would transport solid waste from locations in southern Michigan, such as Detroit, while passing landfills in the Detroit and Flint areas owned by the company.

He did not deny, however, the company would seek new customers in northern Michigan.

Dennis Long, chairman of the board, said there has been some confusion on the number of counties that may have their solid waste transported to the landfill.

Five counties currently have commitments to the landfill and are responsible for 100 percent of the volume of waste transported to the site. If any of the five counties reduces its volume of solid waste, Long said

the landfill may allow other entities listed in the county's flow-control ordinance to have that percentage of waste transported here.

The ordinance is reviewed every five years, at which time counties can be added or deleted, Long said.

Hoover said the landfill would seek additional customers when possible to spread out the cost of operating the landfill if the waste being transported does not present a risk.

Paul Sgriccia, who is in charge of the company's engineering operations, said work to cleanup the landfill has already gotten underway. Work on monitoring wells have already been bored down to determine the extent of ground-water contamination.

Sgriccia responded to concerns City Management will try to keep the cleanup hidden from the public, saying

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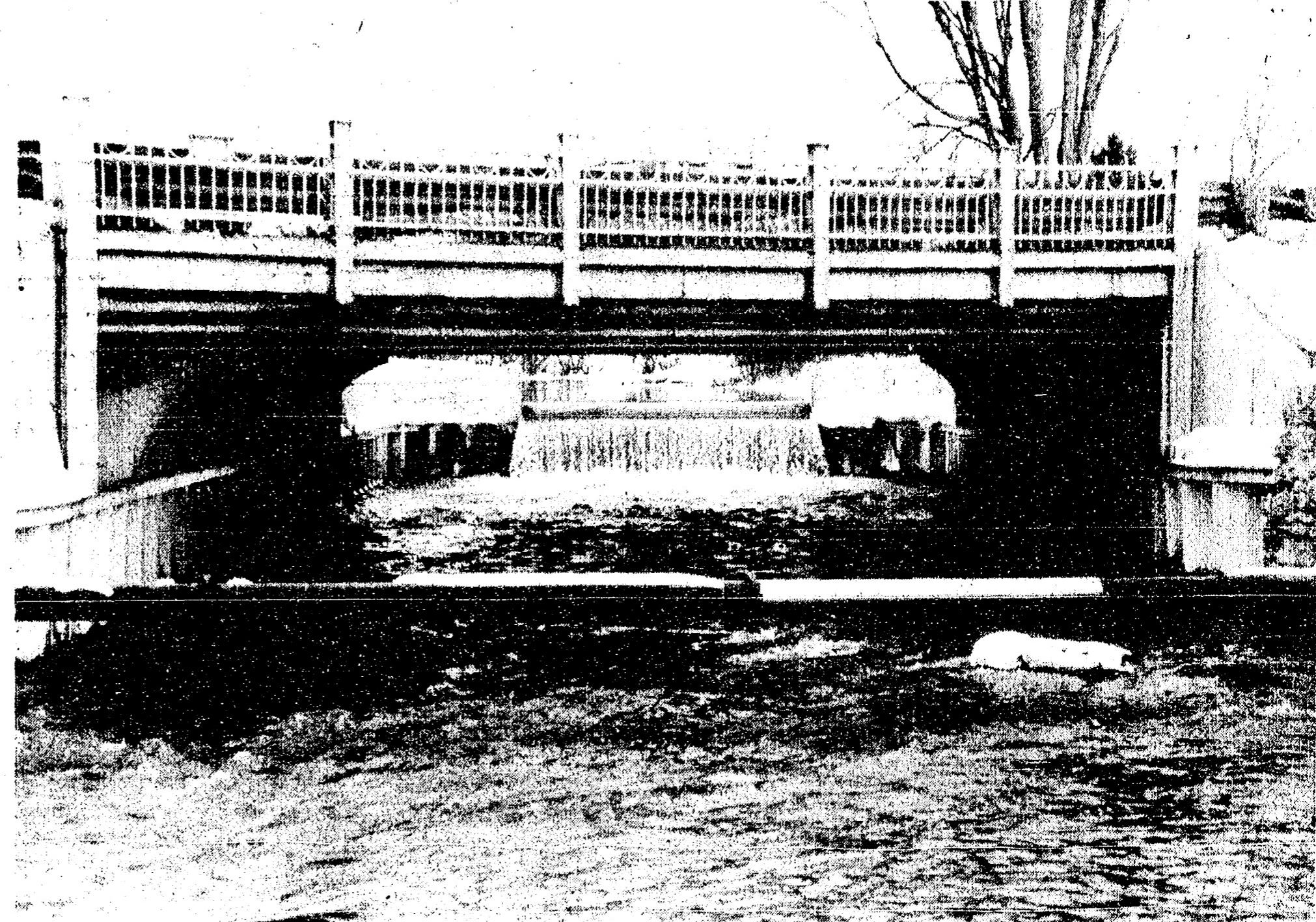
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CITY DAM DEBATE STARTING AGAIN--The county might join in the battle over removal of the city dam. See page one story. (Photo by Dennis Mansfield)

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	rain or snow	Snow on ground
1/29	27	20		7"
1/30	33	20	0.01/2	7"
1/31	35	25	0.01	7"
2/1	30	26	0.08	8"
2/2	28	-12		8"
2/3	37	-12		8"
2/4	31	25	0.01	7"

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of snow. Highs will be in the 20s. Thursday will be partly cloudy with the highs in the 30s and the lows around ten above. There is a chance of snow for Friday and Saturday. Saturday will have a high in the 20s and a low of ten. Saturdays highs will be in the 20s and the lows will be 5 above.

KCC Practical Nursing graduates score high

Once again, the Practical Nursing graduates from Kirtland Community College have performed outstandingly on state exams.

Jacquelyn Smith, Acting Director of Nursing, stated, "I have received results of the NCLEX-PN which was written by our PN graduates in October, and am pleased to report

that 24 graduates wrote the exam with a 100% rate." She added, "The passing rate statewide for first time writers of the exam was 96.05%."

Kirtland's PN (Practical Nursing) and ADN (Associate Degree Nursing) graduates consistently place high on these exams.

Landfill owners

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the company can make their plans for cleanup of the landfill available upon request.

Hoover said area residents should not think rates connected with the landfill will continually increase, with competitors in the area keeping rates in line.

"If rates were high and unreasonable, it would take a county one year to get a new landfill operational," he added. "We have a lot of work at the site to bring it up to our standards of excellence and the work could take years, said Hoover. "A long term agreement would benefit us."

Hoover said City Management will enter into long-term agreements with municipalities. He said this benefits

the government by guaranteeing rates while guaranteeing City Management the business necessary to make the landfill profitable.

There was a range of reactions to meeting the new kids on the block.

Commissioner Loren Goodale Jr. said he still believes the sale will benefit the county in the long run by removing a liability. He said he has also received a letter from state Sen. John Prudnia praising the company.

On the other end of the spectrum was commissioner Joseph Callewaert who said he is still concerned about the possibility of liability for clean up of the landfill falling back onto the county and the taxpayers if City Management cannot make good on its promises.

Camp Grayling

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four space in the Grayling Armory. "The rented Kalkaska building did not have a kitchen or eating facilities," the major went on saying, "and the space was used entirely for training, classes, and storage of some equipment. They'll be comfortable here."

The National Guard operates 57 armories, with a funding mix of 75% federal dollars and 25% state money used to operate the facilities. The state, however, pays for each armory's utilities and maintenance. The closures will be implemented November 22, 1992. All armories still in use at that time will be owned by the government and fully paid for.

The closing announcement did not please the owners of the Kalkaska Armory, Kalkaska Construction. Wm. Craig Rudolph, an officer of Kalkaska Construction said that "the armory is a Morton Building and we built it to suit the military. They had certain specifications with regard to ceiling height, lighting, heating, and so forth, and we never dreamed they'd pull out like this. We're not sure of the impact here," he went on, "but the Guard had really gotten involved in the community, and the people around here were very receptive to having them in town. They helped out at the various festivals like the Trout and Winter Fest . . . Dog Sled racing too. There, people were community oriented and we sure hate to see them go."

Rudolph continued to say "the Guard had already done their preliminary work on getting a permanent armory, and I know they were coming a long way with their plans with the Kalkaska Development Corporation. Must be that is all on hold now," he guessed aloud. "We sure didn't think they'd do this [the closing] so soon after we put that building up for them," he concluded. Rudolph had heard about the closing only after reading it in the paper.

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Organizers form Triple Crown

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competitors in all three of the Triple Crown events may grow as well. "We anticipate both that more out-of-state paddlers will come to the AuSable Marathon and that Michigan paddlers who already compete in the Marathon will travel to these other events as this magnitude organized and staged strictly by volunteers — fans of the race," Cherven said.

KOPPAS HONORED

Cherven also made an award presentation to Wayne and Marsha Koppa of Grayling for collecting the highest pledge total in the 1991 AuSable Marathon Pledge Relay. "The Marathon is one of the few events of this magnitude organized and staged strictly by volunteers — fans of the race," Cherven said.

CHERVEN RECOGNIZED

Also at the news conference, John Cherven, Marathon co-chairman for the 1990 and 1991 races was presented with an Award of Appreciation for his service to the race committee by Southard, the Marathon co-chair from 1981-1989. "John's commitment to the success of the Marathon is evidenced by the outstanding results that all fans of the race have seen over the past two years," Southard said in making the presentation.

He continued, "While many people have contributed to the Marathon's success, the scope of John's responsibilities and efforts cannot be overstated. He deserves special recognition for organizing and documenting Marathon workings and procedures and for establishing the Marathon Pledge Relay."

The members of the Marathon Organizing Committee would like to recognize and thank all of the businesses, organizations, units of government, and individual fans who, like Wayne and Marsha Koppa, have in some way contributed to this great event. Without the help and support of all of you this event just would not happen," he added.

According to Cherven this year's Pledge Relay, the first Marathon event of the year, is scheduled to begin in Grayling on Friday evening May 29 and arrive in Oscoda about 25 paddling hours later. The relay teams in Grayling and Oscoda are currently being formed and pledges are being solicited by the paddlers.

Anyone interested in participating in or supporting the Marathon Pledge Relay can contact John Cherven in Grayling at 348-2554.



MARATHON SUPPORT -- Rodger Anger, sitting third from left, and Don Schanz, second from left, both representing Weyerhaeuser, and AuSable Marathon race officials Jack Stevens, sitting, Phil Weiler, left, John Cherven, second from right, and Steve Southard, right, announced that Weyerhaeuser will be a major sponsor of the AuSable River Marathon.

Weyerhaeuser sponsorship boosts AuSable Marathon

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life in the Grayling area and AuSable River valley by Weyerhaeuser," he continued.

The Grayling facility, which represents an \$100 million capital investment by Weyerhaeuser is marking its 10th year in northern

Michigan. It has operated at full capacity since production began, providing over 200 full-time jobs and manufacturing 360 million square feet of Oriented Strandboard (OSB) annually.

According to Anger, Weyerhaeuser remains committed to the future of

northern Michigan, in accordance with the company's three guiding principles: Wise management of the forest resources, stewardship of the environment, and continuing support of the community. He noted that "the exceptional quality of life in northern Michigan" and "the first-rate Grayling area work force," have contributed to the mill's success over the past ten years.

RACE GROWS BIGGER

Grayling Marathon Committee co-chair Phil Weiler cited the Marathon's growth and improvement over the same ten year period. According to

Weiler the purse has grown from \$7,000 in 1982 to North America's largest — over \$32,000 cash in prizes — in 1991, the budget has gone from \$13,000 to over \$75,000 in the same period and the number of spectators has gone from a few thousand to over 40,000.

"Weyerhaeuser's sponsorship commitment will help to ensure the continued growth and improvement of this world-class event in future years," he commented. Weyerhaeuser is stepping up to primary sponsorship of the Marathon in 1992 after having been an Associate Sponsor, and

AuSable Challenge Event sponsor in previous years.

GRAYING STATE BANK

The long-time support of another Marathon Associate Sponsor — the Grayling State Bank — was recognized by committee co-chair Jack Stevens, who noted that "Grayling State Bank has strongly supported the race for many years. In fact, GSB is the senior major-sponsor of the AuSable Marathon."

In announcing their continuing support of the AuSable Marathon as an Associate Sponsor, GSB President

Richard Albee said, "We are excited about our involvement with this dynamic event which is a source of great pride to our community." GSB is also host of the important pre-race Official Canoe Measuring and Paddler's Briefing on Marathon Saturday.

GLEN'S MARKET

Committee co-chair Stevens also introduced the Glen's Markets in Grayling, Mio, Oscoda, and 18 other northern and upper Michigan locations as the sponsor of the 1992 AuSable Challenge Events. The Challenge Events canoe races are held both in Grayling and Oscoda in conjunction with the start and finish line activities.

The races, staged for novices and top canoe racers as well, have grown steadily in popularity over the last several years. They play an important role in the pre-race pageantry in both communities leading up to the start and finish of the Marathon.

Glen's Director of Advertising & Promotions, Vern Cavitch, commented that "Glen's is excited about joining in the support of the Marathon's primary sponsor, Weyerhaeuser, the other associate sponsors, and the local organizing committees in Grayling and Oscoda, to assure that this year's AuSable River Canoe Marathon will be the biggest and best ever."

46th Circuit Court

Michael Joseph Martin, age 20 of Frederic, was arraigned on the charge of Larceny Over \$100, which carries a maximum penalty of five years or \$2,500 and The Delivery/Manufacture Of A Controlled Substance, which carries a maximum penalty of four years and/or \$2,000. Bellish stood mute, requiring the court to enter a plea of not guilty on record. Bond was continued.

Bellish was investigated by the Michigan State Police for the sale of Marijuana.

Stacy Leonard Kent, age 24 of Grayling, was arrested on the charge of Delivery/Manufacture of Marijuana, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years. Volkenborn stood mute on all three charges. Bond was continued.

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On April 30, 1991, The Michigan State Police received a complaint regarding a larceny on the grounds of the Crawford/Otsego Landfill.

On December 18, 1991, The Michigan State Police arrested Martin

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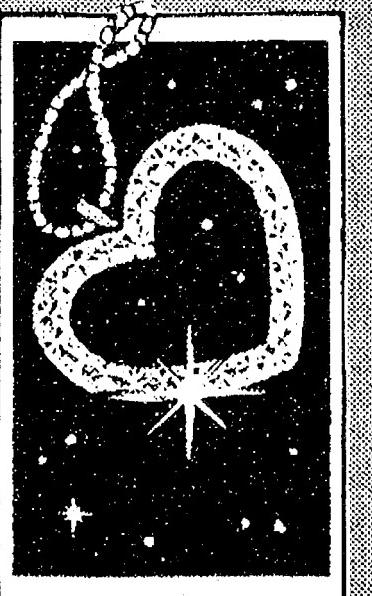
Sarah Volkenborn, age 41, was arraigned on Count I: Welfare Fraud Over \$500; Count II: Welfare Fraud (Failure To Inform) \$500 or more; which carries a maximum penalty of four years and/or \$2,000; Count III: Perjury — Other Than Court Proceedings, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years. Volkenborn stood mute on all three charges. Bond was continued.

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Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

The first of February forty years ago was when I went to work at Camp Grayling as a full time employee. Lt. Col. John Erkes offered me a job there at a princely wage of two hundred twenty dollars a month. At the time I was living in Mancelona working at the Mt. Clemens Metal Products plant. I was tired of being cooped up in the factory everyday so I accepted the job. I had worked as a summer employee there before and liked the work.

That wage of two twenty seems ridiculous now but at the time it was not too bad. By pinching our pennies we managed to buy a place to live. It was not much but it served until we could afford a better place. I was never one who believed in paying rent, if I could buy for about the same payments. Even yet I am sorry I did not buy the house we rented while in Mancelona. That was the only time in our forty two years of married life that we rented.

I know things were a lot easier then for a young couple to get started. Of course we had to make do with a lot of used stuff or go without for a while. Now they wouldn't even let you live in such substandard housing with an outside john. Now to even get started a couple has to shoulder debts that keep their nose to the grindstone for most of their life. How can a young couple, even if they both work, afford to buy homes today or even rent a nice home?

I think of the 1960s as the best time of my working life, wages were still low but prices were too. In those days you could buy a new car or pickup for about two thousand

dollars. I used to buy a new car one year and a new pickup the next so neither was ever over two years old. Land and homes will still down there where the working man could afford to buy them.

Then inflation started and the price of things skyrocketed. Land and homes today sell for about ten times what they cost back then. The nickel candy bar of that day is now forty or fifty cents. Gasoline that was at about thirty cents then you can most of the time add a dollar to. The older retired people on fixed income who thought it would give them a good life soon found themselves scrimping to get by. The auto companies kept raising wages and prices until that two thousand dollar car or truck is up out of the reach of most working people.

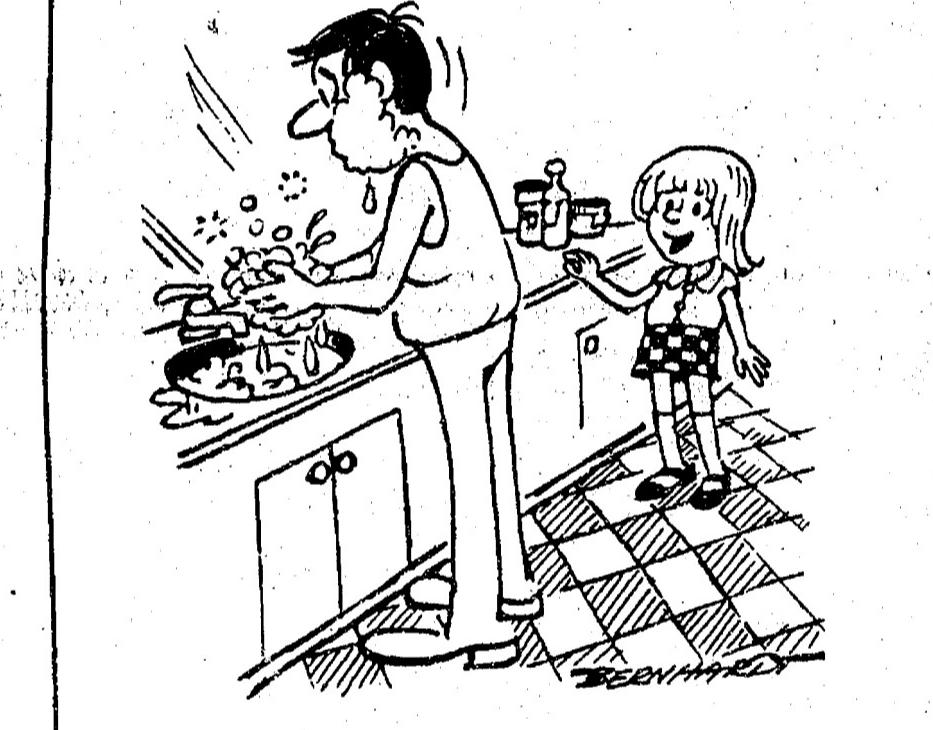
I bought my last new car in 1972. Since then I have gotten by with used ones. I might be able to afford a new one but when I look at those sticker prices I just can't justify paying out that much money just to get from here to there. Those men who maybe are making fifteen or twenty dollars now are not much better off than the man who was getting a dollar fifty or two dollars an hour back in the sixties. So what did they gain? American industry has priced themselves out of both the domestic and foreign markets and we are paying the piper now with the recession and high unemployment.

Editor's Quote Book

What the people want is very simple - they want an American as good as its promise.

Barbara Jordan

FUNNYSIDE



"Have you seen the soap sculpture I made at school?"

Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper

Almanack

Richard Milliman

Gov. Engler more at ease

WHEN GOV. JOHN Engler appeared before the Michigan Press Association annual convention recently for the second year in a row during his new governorship, comparison was inevitable.

Mr. Engler's appearance last year came during his first month in office, following a tough uphill campaign, the excitement of inauguration, presentation of his state of the state message and other exhausting moments in his life.

His MPA audience, made up mostly of hometown newspaper editors, publishers and managers, gave him a respectful hearing this year, as they always do for governor of the state.

Was Mr. Engler any different this year? After reviewing my notes from last year and the column I wrote about his visit then, the answer seems to be yes.

JOHN ENGLER SEEMS more relaxed, more sure of himself, more in command of himself, his message and his audience this time around.

He still spoke to the newspaper folks without notes, just sort of visiting. This time he seemed more interesting, more alive, more informative.

And funnier.

A *Detroit Free Press* writer recently suggested Mr. Engler could improve his personal appearance by losing some weight and wearing his glasses all the time. Another idea in the same feature story, quoting a Grand Rapids specialist in hair piece

styling suggested Mr. Engler could use some consultation along that line, too.

Opening his remarks to the newsmen meeting in Grand Rapids, the governor referred to the *Free Press* report, noting that he could make a couple of improvements "without spending money or raising taxes."

But, he pointed out, although he was not wearing his glasses, and had just finished a piece of carrot cake, he planned to cut his speech short because later that day he had an appointment with the hairpiece consultant.

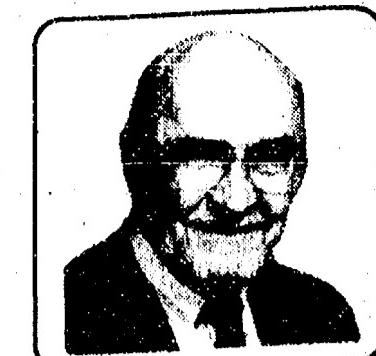
His self-deprecating humor was well received by the normally skeptical newsmen.

AS FOR SUBSTANCE, he talked of the need for economic growth and stimulus to business in Michigan, the importance of education, a "growing sense of powerlessness" among the people, and how poorly other governors around the country seemed to be faring in handling problems equally as tough as he has faced in his own new job.

He spent most of his time answering questions from the audience.

He said a tough problem is accountability — figuring ways to make existing programs meet well-intended goals of helping people; too many of them, he indicated, mainly benefit the bureaucracy which administers them, the vendors and suppliers which feeds them, and the interest groups which promote them.

The most surprising and unexpected matter he has found in his first year, Gov. Engler said, was the difficulty in



"moving the monolith of bureaucracy" to get things done. He referred to instances where state departments ignore or work against legitimately reached decisions for their own purposes, and indicated that the "rigidity and ossification of the state civil service system" is often very difficult to overcome.

HIS RELATIONS WITH the media are vital, Mr. Engler said, because "getting my side of the story out is very important." He says he frequently meets with the press for such purposes.

Referring back to the suggestions for weight loss and other personal improvements, Mr. Engler criticized the emphasis on "the whole image thing."

Noting his entire adult life has been in politics, he said he is "comfortable in the world of ideas" and prefers that forum to dealing with questions of image.

He indicated there is not enough consideration of issues compared to image . . . "where is political discourse," he wondered, criticizing the tendency for "analysis of style and not substance."

All in all, it was a much surer and more confident appearing John Engler who met with Michigan publishers and editors in 1992. A year on the job seems to have set well with him.

HOT LINE NUMBERS

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Doodles From The Tall Timber

Wendell L. Hoover Park Interpreter, Hartwick Pines State Park

Late last year, I made a presentation to a school group and was not at all surprised at the response to the question, "How many of you don't like history?" It is sad that the subject garners so little interest, for without knowledge of yesterday we cannot deal effectively with today. The most interesting history teacher I ever had was not long on dates and names, but rather on the reasons why certain people did what they did and the results.

My quest for information regarding the hows, whys, and sometimes the whos of old time logging is a never ending one. The information I seek reminds me of countless colored threads being gathered by a machine

which in turn weaves them into a tapestry. Some of the threads are wispy at best, while others are thick and colorful. The tapestry of history does not wear out from use, but from a lack of appreciation. The further into the past the tapestry of all our yesterdays extends, the more its threads of information may become frayed and lost.

For me at least, it is the wispy threads that are the most needed, because they add the detail required to make the story more exciting. Some members of my groups have not changed their minds at the end of a presentation, but hopefully the spinning of the tale will make the rest better weavers tomorrow.

How to survive a Crawford County winter

By Lori Swarthout

Once above Bay City, Michigan's weather changes, intensifies. This is great in the summer. Fresh, clean air just warm enough for swimming, fishing, and gardening, or merely lazing around is wonderful.

However, that same intensity which makes our northern summers so perfect, presents special challenges in the winter. As a first time winterer, I've been watching people cope, and learning what strategies work for me. Here are a few hints that are making my first winter one to remember.

1. Expect cabin fever. When I start picking on my husband, watching the soaps, or neglecting the basic housework, I know it's hit me, cabin fever. Recognizing my personal symptoms helps me deal with it in early stages. My most important strategy is doing something, anything, as soon as the first signs appear. Some of the things I do follow.

2. Get out. When cabin fever hits I follow my instincts and look for a way to get out. I take a walk, go cross-country skiing, even a trip to the laundromat becomes therapeutic.

my friends, many of whom I've known, literally, all my life. Letters, phone calls, cards, are all methods I use to avoid a rut, get out of myself, and prevent cabin fever.

3. Be outgoing. My husband is one of the most gregarious people I know. He's taught me the art of meeting new people, enjoying groups, and being sociable. This pays HUGE dividends. When you open up to people, they open up to you. This winter we've kind of adopted one neighbor, been adopted ourselves by another neighbor, and been pleasantly surprised with cookies, cakes, and small presents left by another very special neighbor.

4. Join a group. Recently John and I have joined a local euchre club to while away an evening a week. This not only keeps us sociable, but gives us both something to look forward to each week. Finally, it provides another reason to get out.

Bowling, dancing, community education classes, church groups can all serve the same function and prevent cabin fever. If all else fails, THINK SPRING, it is coming.

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Papendick retires after 29 years at Mercy Hospital

When Kip Papendick retired from Mercy Hospital last week after 29 years of service in the maintenance department, the staff sensed yet another change. The man who had left his mark in every department, in every nook and cranny of the institution, would be missed by everyone.

Sure, Papendick says he'll miss the hospital too. After all, it is common knowledge that Mercy Hospital is "Kip's building."

"I call it my building. It's everyone's business, but it's my building. I've taken care of it for many many years," Papendick recalls. "It's the people that make Mercy different. They're caring people."

Papendick began his career at Mercy in 1964, although that wasn't his first stint in the place. When the new hospital was under construction in 1957, Papendick was working for the school district and was asked to assist with the boiler system.

"I know every inch of the building," he says. "I've seen it built from ground up."

And he's overseen many changes in construction, expansion, departments shifting and new services added in his 29-year tenure. He recalls most of the changes were "challenging but not fun." Especially proud of the facility, Papendick's role at Mercy expanded in the 1970s when he became director of the maintenance department. He's also managed the housekeeping and laundry departments, managed the telephone system and of course, taken care of the physical plant.

Papendick has many stories to share but points to his four-month commitment to the people of Palau in



HONORED FOR SERVICE — Mayor Robert Golnick, right, presents Kip Papendick with a proclamation naming Wednesday, January 29, 1992, as Kip Papendick Day in the City of Grayling. The retired Mercy Hospital employee was honored for his 29 years of service to the hospital and community.

the Micronesia Islands as "the hardest job I was ever given or asked to do."

"The year Sister Mary Ellen sent me to Palau was the hardest job I've ever done in my life, but it was also the most rewarding to me" he recalls. "To live and work with the Micronesian people with their different values and beliefs was very challenging."

As a member of the Mercy International Health Corp., Papendick was instrumental in setting up a maintenance program for a proposed hospital in Palau. He worked on equipment and assisted the architects with drawings for the facility that will

be dedicated next January.

His biggest project was the 1978-80 expansion of the hospital, where he worked as a liaison with the construction team and administration. Papendick's last project was the construction of the new Mercy Child Care Center slated to open in March.

In retirement, Papendick will spend a lot of time fishing. He's heading for Alaska this summer and will be gone "until I get home." He also plans to tinker around the house.

"I fell like I'm going out on a high note," Papendick says. "I have no regrets. The hospital has been good to me and I've been good to them."

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Obituaries

George Hilton

George A. Hilton, 86, of Grayling, died Monday, February 3, 1992, at Mercy Manor in Grayling. A Masonic Service will be held Friday, February 7, 1992, at 1:45 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, with Dr. Dennis Paulson officiating.

Mr. Hilton was born March 30, 1905, in Aurelius Twp. He married Bernice O. Corwin on October 15, 1931, and moved to Grayling from Lansing at that time. He was a life-member of the Grayling Masonic Lodge #356F&AM and had received his 60 year pin. He retired in 1966 from his position as stores clerk at Camp Grayling after 38 years there. He was preceded in death by his parents, Melville and Della (Holley) Hilton; sister, Gladys Merlau; brothers, Howard and Robert Hilton; and by a great-grandson, Thomas Michael Hilton.

Survivors include: wife, Bernice Hilton of Grayling; daughter Nancy R. and LeRoy Liput of Gardnerville, Nevada; sons Terry N. and Jennifer Hilton of Jacksonville, Florida, and Tom C. and Marian Hilton of Lansing; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church or Grayling Masonic Lodge.

Jack Seator

Word has been received that Jack Seator, age 67, died Tuesday, February 4, 1992, in Coco Beach, Florida. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

In memory of

In memory of my grandpa, Frank Jenson, who died February 7, 1991. I miss you grandpa.

Clint Haggard

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES REAL ESTATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF NEGOTIATED SALE OF SURPLUS LANDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Section 5 of Act 86, P.A. 1989, State Lands or rights in State Land in Crawford County will be placed on the agenda of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission for authorization by the Director to be sold. The February meeting of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission will be held in Roscommon, Michigan at the following date, time and location:

February 12, 1992, 7:30 pm - Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center, 104 Conservation Drive, Roscommon, MI.

The following described property in Crawford County is being placed on the agenda for authorization to be sold:

The N1/2 of the SW1/4 of Sec. 5, T28N, R3W - Crawford County (78.29 acres m/l)

ALSO

An easement over a 50 foot wide right of way for roadway and utility purposes only across the existing roadway centerline described as:

Commencing at the N1/4 cor of Sec. 4, th SO[°]42'43" E 1759.07 feet along the N-S 1/4 line of sec. 4 to the point of beginning of this easement; th N78[°]10'12"E 108.90 feet, N69[°]19'48"E 167.70 feet, 245.62 feet on a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 207.61 feet and a long chord of 238.96 feet, bearing S75[°]32'07"E, S40[°]24'00"E 809.67 feet, S38[°]24'24"E 614.50 feet, 642.37 feet along a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 691.05 feet and a long chord of 619.49 feet, bearing S65[°]02'11"E, N88[°]20'03"E 663.34 feet to the E line of said Sec. 4 and point of ending of this easement. Sec. 4, T28N, R3W - Crawford County.

PLEASE NOTE: This notice is not a solicitation for bids. Special circumstances have created the need to release the listed properties to approved land exchange applicants. Negotiations concerning the terms of the sale have been completed with the applicants and are submitted for approval before the Natural Resources Commission at the above meeting date.

Commission On Aging

By Jan Farley

There will be a very special dinner on February 10th at 5 p.m. to give seniors the opportunity to meet the new Commission on Aging director, Irene Pettyjohn. She and her family will be guests of honor and the COA encourages all of you to come and make her welcome. Please call (348-7123) for reservations so that we know how many to cook for. The menu that night is roast beef.

Our "Frequent Eaters" program is running low on monthly door prizes and I was wondering if any of you had a special item that you would like to donate to the cause. It could be a craft item or something "store bought" that you found you couldn't use.

The Voucher Program for prescription drugs has been reinstated and they are available at the Center. Persons must be 65, have drug prescriptions that exceed 10% of their monthly income and the income level for 1 person is \$827 and for 2 it is \$1108. If you think you might qualify call us (348-7123) or drop into the Senior Citizen's Center.

Congregate meals are served at 12 noon and five o'clock. Call for reservations, 348-7123. Donation for seniors, \$1.50, and \$2.50 cost for those

under 60. Menus listed as Lunch/Dinner:

Wednesday-5-Beef Stroganoff/Parmesan Chicken;

Thursday-6-Liver & Onions/Kielbasa & Kraut;

Friday-7-Pot Roast;

Monday 10-Fish Fillets/Roast Beef;

Tuesday 11-Stuffed Turkey/Oven Fried Chicken;

Wednesday 12-Chicken & Biscuits/BBQ Pork;

Thursday 13-Hot Beef Sand/Meat Loaf;

Friday 14-Stuffed Ham Roll.

Special Dates:

February 5 & 19-Phyllis Brumner will be on hand from 9 to 11:30 to help seniors with their Medicare and Medicaid problems. If you are unable to come in you may give her a call at 348-7123. This service is offered on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, each month.

February 5-12:30-Funfest again on February 19. (Only twice this month, due to the weather.)

February 6-Foot Clinic, by appointment only and be sure to bring your towel.

February 7-Frederic Satellite at

11:30 and at 12:30 at the Center our Valentine's Dance with Tina.

February 10-5:00-Meet the new director dinner.

February 11-5:00-Birthday dinner for all February born.

February 12-Blood pressures and sugars taken 11:30 to 1 p.m.; and at 5:30-COA Board Meeting.

February 14-South Branch Satellite at 11:30 a.m.

February 16-Potluck at the Center at 4 p.m.; bring a dish to pass and your own tableware — Any Senior is very welcome to come and they usually play cards afterwards so come on in and have fun!

Bits Of Talk

Mrs. Margrethe Snyder is pleased over the arrival of a great grandson. Cory Hanson Demers was born on Wednesday, January 29, 1992, at Fairview Hospital to Margrethe "Meg" and Mark Demers of Lakewood, Ohio. He weighed 10 lbs., 13 ozs. Grandparents are George Frank of Rocky River, Ohio, and the late Peggy Snyder Frank.

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FRI. 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BBB VS. ONAWAY, away, 6:15 pm.
SAT. 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RITZ REVUE an exquisite evening of Irving Berlin music, song, and dance, dinner 6:30 - 8:45 p.m., showtime 8:00 pm. Tickets \$20 per person may be purchased at Community Education Office. • WRESTLING CONFERENCE MEET, 10:00 am.
SUN. 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ENJOY THE SCENIC AUSABLE or Manistee Rivers during a winter canoe trip
MON. 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MS BBB VS. GAYLORD ST. MARY, away, 6:00 p.m. • 2ND TERM ADULT ENRICHMENT BEGINS. • AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY self help group for Breast Cancer patients facilitated by Patty Quinlan RNMSW at St. Francis Episcopal church, 6:30-7:30 pm. For more information contact Cindy Olson 348-5010.
TUES. 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. • GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Copper Kettle Steak House & Lounge. • BBB VS. ROSCOMMON, home, 6:15 pm.
WED. 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY • MS BBB VS. KALKASKA, home, 6:00 pm. • VB VS. ROGERS CITY, away, 6:00 pm. • ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. • WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West; weigh-in 4:45 pm, meeting 5:30 pm.

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Legion Auxiliary carries on projects for veterans

Ladies of the Auxiliary will be holding a Valentine Bingo on February 9th at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Grayling. Proceeds of this Special Bingo will go to the

Scholarship fund. The Auxiliary gives scholarships each year to students of Grayling with money from fund raisers.

The Auxiliary needs workers other

than the few they have been having at each event, so they're asking members to help at a special fund raiser at least once this year. They have 100 members but only about seven have

been working for all of the events.

The Auxiliary invites all members and possible new members to a regular meeting, which falls on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Attending a meeting can help explain just what the Auxiliary does for the community and the state of Michigan. They give to the Veterans Hospitals Gift Shop at Christmas so that the patients who cannot leave the hospital may give their wives, children, and parents gifts. They give for equipment for the hospitals, for patients phone calls to their loved ones, for clothing for them while they are in the hospital, for transportation when they need it, and other worthy causes.

On Auxiliary Scholarships, they started out with one \$500 one, and the students were so good on their applications that they ended up with two \$250 scholarships also. The Auxiliary must have help from its members in order to keep these scholarships up.

On Poppy Days, which will be on May 14, 15, and 16, the Auxiliary will need members to distribute poppies to the community. Donations for the Poppies go to the Veterans Hospitals for rehabilitation to veterans and their families. Disabled veterans make these Poppies.

February is Americanism month. The Auxiliary is asking everyone to please fly flags for the men and women of the Armed Services who fought for freedom in this past war and the wars before. They all deserve us doing something for them. If you're interested in joining the Legion or Auxiliary, call for a membership form or questions on dates of eligibility, 348-7756, membership chairman, Roselyn Johnson.

The Auxiliary has made an individual's life a little bit easier with pull tabs that they have been collecting from individuals. Rick Zoebel, from Burch Run, had a meeting over coffee with Auxiliary president, Donna Malinowski, a couple of weeks ago when she delivered 200 pounds or more of metal tabs for him to have Kidney Dialysis. What he doesn't use for himself, he donates to the Diabetes Association of Michigan. He is now 30 years old, and the Auxiliary has been giving him tabs since he was 26 years old. Lang Seafood, Richard Campbell, Art and MaryJane Thayer, Helen Harwood, Jean Potter, Roselyn Johnson, Violet Kehr, Novi Sheriff's Dept., Juanita Gibson, Virginia Selesky, Lil King, Ann Hamlin, Donna Malinowski, and others have donated the metal tabs.

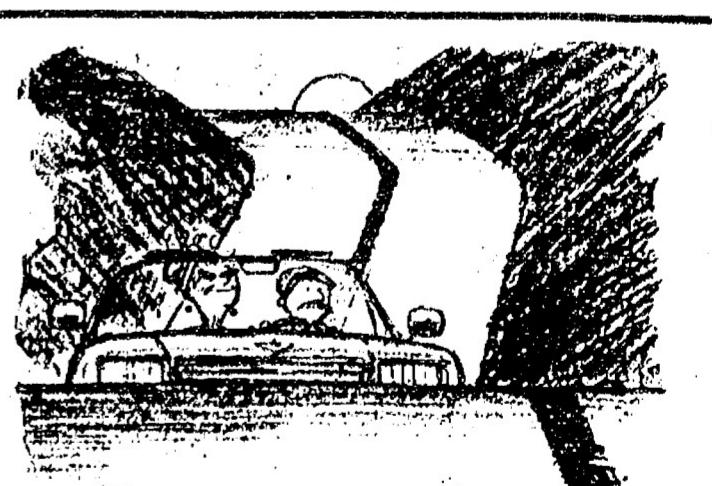
The next Auxiliary meeting is February 12 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall followed by a fun Bingo until 9:30 p.m. Bring Glen's tapes, cancelled stamps, and metal tabs to the meeting or leave them at the Legion with the AUXILIARY'S NAME on the container!

Breast cancer self-help group meets

The Crawford County Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a self-help group for breast cancer patients. They will meet at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Grayling every other Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Patty Quinlan R.N.M.S.W. will facilitate this group. The next meeting is Monday February 10.

If you have any questions please call 348-5010.



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Sprague selected for Veterans trust fund

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund (MVTF) has announced the appointment of Ronnie E. Sprague of Grayling, to serve as the Disabled American Veterans representative for the Crawford County MVTF Committee. Sprague served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 98 and has always been active in civic and veteran activities in the local community.

Since its inception in 1946, the MVTF has used the earnings from its \$50 million trust to grant more than \$75 million to Michigan's wartime veterans (and their dependents and

survivors) in periods of need or hardship. Last year the Crawford County MVTF Committee assisted 87 veterans, survivors, and dependents. Throughout the state, committees in all 83 counties helped over 23,316 at a total expenditure of \$3,294,039.16.

In Crawford County the MVTF Committee can be reached at Veterans Trust Fund Office, 200 W. Michigan, Grayling. The phone number is (517) 348-5645. Office hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Courthouse, other times by appointment only. Other members of the Crawford County MVTF Committee are: Kenneth Eggert, AMVETS, and Garrett D. Bailey, Unaffiliated.

Adjutant General conducting Grayling office hours

Major General E. Gordon Stump, Adjutant General of the Michigan National Guard, will be available to meet with residents at the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce offices on Wednesday, February 12.

This fourth session of MG Stump's

quarterly one-on-one office visits will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until noon.

Individuals desiring to schedule a fifteen-minute appointment are encouraged to call the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce at 348-2921.

Rehabilitating injured wild animals topic for Conservation District

The annual meeting of the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District will give area residents a chance to learn how orphaned and injured wild animals are rehabilitated.

The public meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. February 12 in the Roscommon High School Cafeteria.

The Wildlife Recovery Association, headquartered in Shepherd, will present a program on its care for orphaned and injured wildlife. Live small animals will be used in the presentation.

Most animals come to the association as a result of illegal shooting and rapid, detrimental changes caused by humans in the animals' habitat. Biologists and veterinarians experienced in wildlife care work with the animals until they heal or grow enough to be released into their natural surroundings.

Volunteers around the state care for common animals and transport rare species to the association's Wildlife Care Center, where the animals are cared for in large outdoor pens in a natural setting.

Also on the agenda will be presentation of awards for the district's photography contest. Roscommon and Crawford County residents who have made outstanding contributions to soil and water conservation will be recognized.

Two members of the district's board of directors will be elected. Candidates are:

James Bischoff, Houghton Lake High School science teacher and farmer. Bischoff was appointed to a vacancy on the board last September.

Brian Hulbert, Frederic, a Crawford County Commissioner and Crawford AuSable Schools bus driver.

Glenn Schicker, Markey Township, Roscommon County, a reporter for the Houghton Lake Resorter. He has been a board member since 1984.

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OFFICER INSTALLED—Loren Goodale was installed as Worshipful Master of the Grayling Masonic Lodge for 1992. Other new officers are Gary Willoughby, Robert Shaw, Ernest Nye, Donald Palmer, Donald Jansen, James Hollingsworth, Floyd Millikin, Walter Fleeger, Troy Haag, Russel Hubbard, and Melvin Nunn.

Non-profit groups can raise money by saving Spartan labels

Glen's Market has announced an easy way non-profit organizations can raise money simply by saving labels from Spartan brand products. The new Spartan Stores Cash for Labels program allows non-profit groups to earn \$.02 for every Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol from Spartan brand products they save and redeem.

Non-profit or fund raising groups in northern lower Michigan are eligible

to participate and may use the money redeemed.

"The Spartan Stores Cash for Labels program is an excellent money making project for schools, churches, or any other fund raising group," according to Glen's. "Our 'Save-Share' program, which is entirely separate from this promotion will continue during this period."

The Spartan Stores Cash for Labels offer is scheduled to run February 1, 1992, through December 31, 1992.

Additional details about the Spartan Stores Cash for Labels program are available at 18 northern lower Michigan Glen's locations, including the Grayling store.

Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on February 5 and cease on February 12.

The Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Road and on the east by Carrier Road. Firing will begin on February 7 and cease on February 9.

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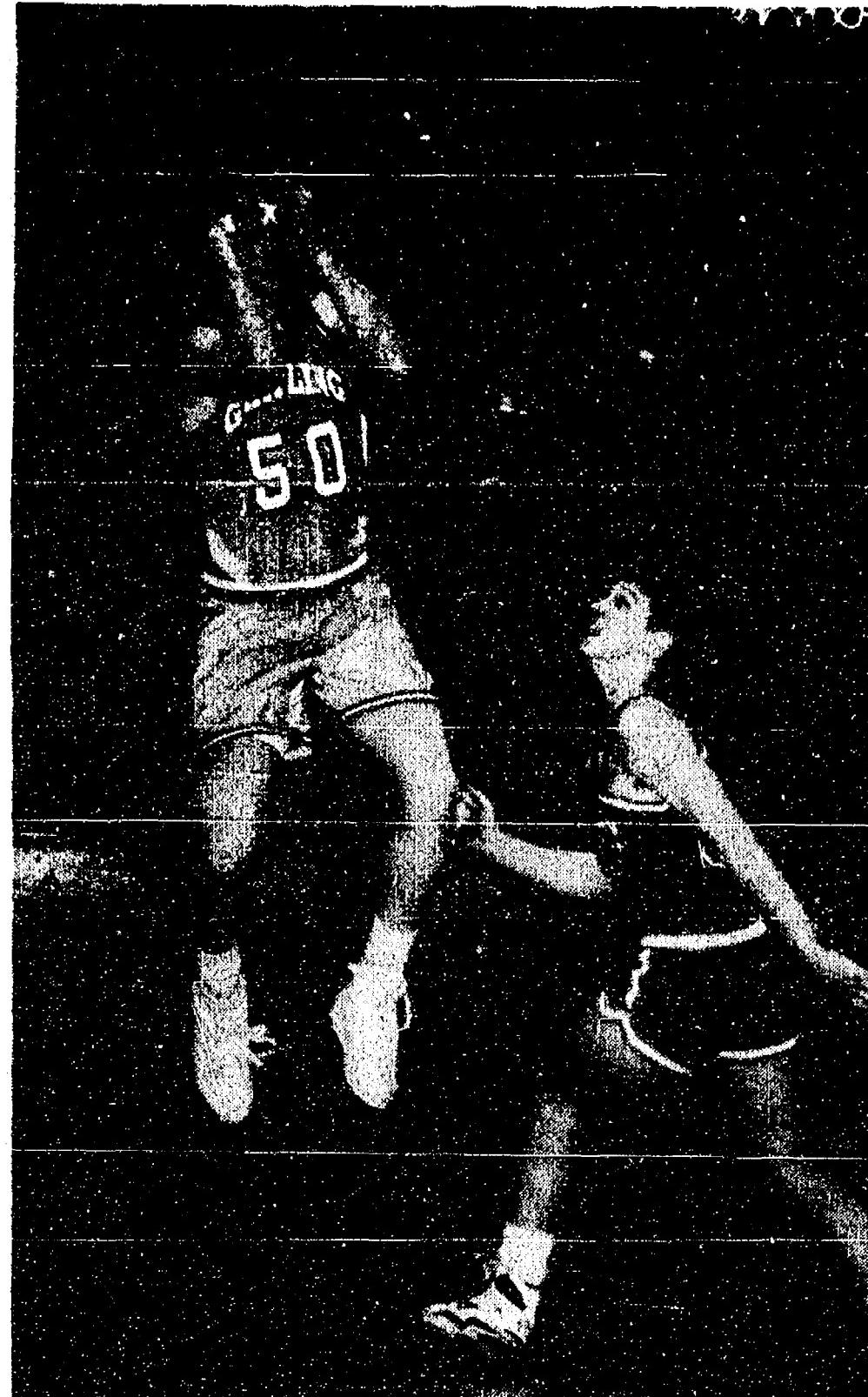
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LAFOREST SCORES--Eric LaForest shows good body control scoring on this drive. (Richard Lamb photo)

Sports

Freshmen repeat double victories

The Grayling High School boys freshman basketball team racked up its second week of double victories with a 71-41 win over Lake City on January 27 and a 56-32 win over Mio on the 30th.

After a close first quarter (Grayling 14, Lake City 10), the Vikings turned up the heat in the second and third periods to outscore the Trojans, 43-18, and coast to their fifth victory.

It was a complete team victory, said Coach Bill Klinger. Everyone on the team had an opportunity to play at least two quarters and ten players scored points.

Chris Jones led with 14. He was followed by Mike Modica with 11; Jason Weber, ten; Ben Croze and Chip Waite, eight each; Tony Dobry, five; Charlie Kucharek, Dan VanNuck and Randee Flowers, four each; and Nick Stancil, three.

Rebounding leaders included

Modica, Weber, Croze, VanNuck and Matthew Riedner.

Leading in assists were Jones, VanNuck and Greg Mesack.

"Grayling turned in a strong defensive performance, not only holding Lake City to 41 points, but also by causing turnovers that gave Grayling the opportunity to score on the fast break," said Coach Klinger.

But the freshman Vikings need to work on foul shooting, he added. They shot only 11 of 23 for 47%.

Jones played a good all-around game, said Klinger. "He was a team leader on both offense and defense and made some good passes to set up scoring opportunities."

"Mike Modica came off the bench and scored 11 points, and he also played a strong game on the offensive and defensive boards."

"The young Vikings are playing unselfish ball. They work hard at practice and it is starting to show in the

game," said Klinger. "They enjoy basketball. One of our team goals is to improve individual skills from week to week."

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Mack, Schweizer win Invitational titles

The Grayling High School wrestling team had a good day at the Northern Michigan All-Star Invitational on Saturday, said Coach Don Ferguson.

The young wrestling team came home with a 6th place finish and two



Tom Schweizer

1st place champions out of 20 teams. Juniors Sam Mack (135 pounds) and Tom Schweizer (189 pounds) both took 1st place in the tournament.

Saturday's wrestling boosted Mack's season record to 24-5 and Schweizer's to 18-0.

Sophomores Ken Kent (112 pounds) and Brent Kernstock (171 pounds) both took 5th place for Grayling. Kent's season record now stands at 26-6 and Kernstock is at 20-8.

Everyone on the team scored points for GHS, including freshman Lowell Bindschatel (125 pounds), junior Tim Mead (130 pounds), sophomore Jerry Weaver (140 pounds) (16-11 for the season), sophomore Brian Robinson (145 pounds), senior Don Baker (152 pounds) (21-11), freshman Jason Schweizer (189 pounds) as double winners in the meet against Cheboygan and Grayling.

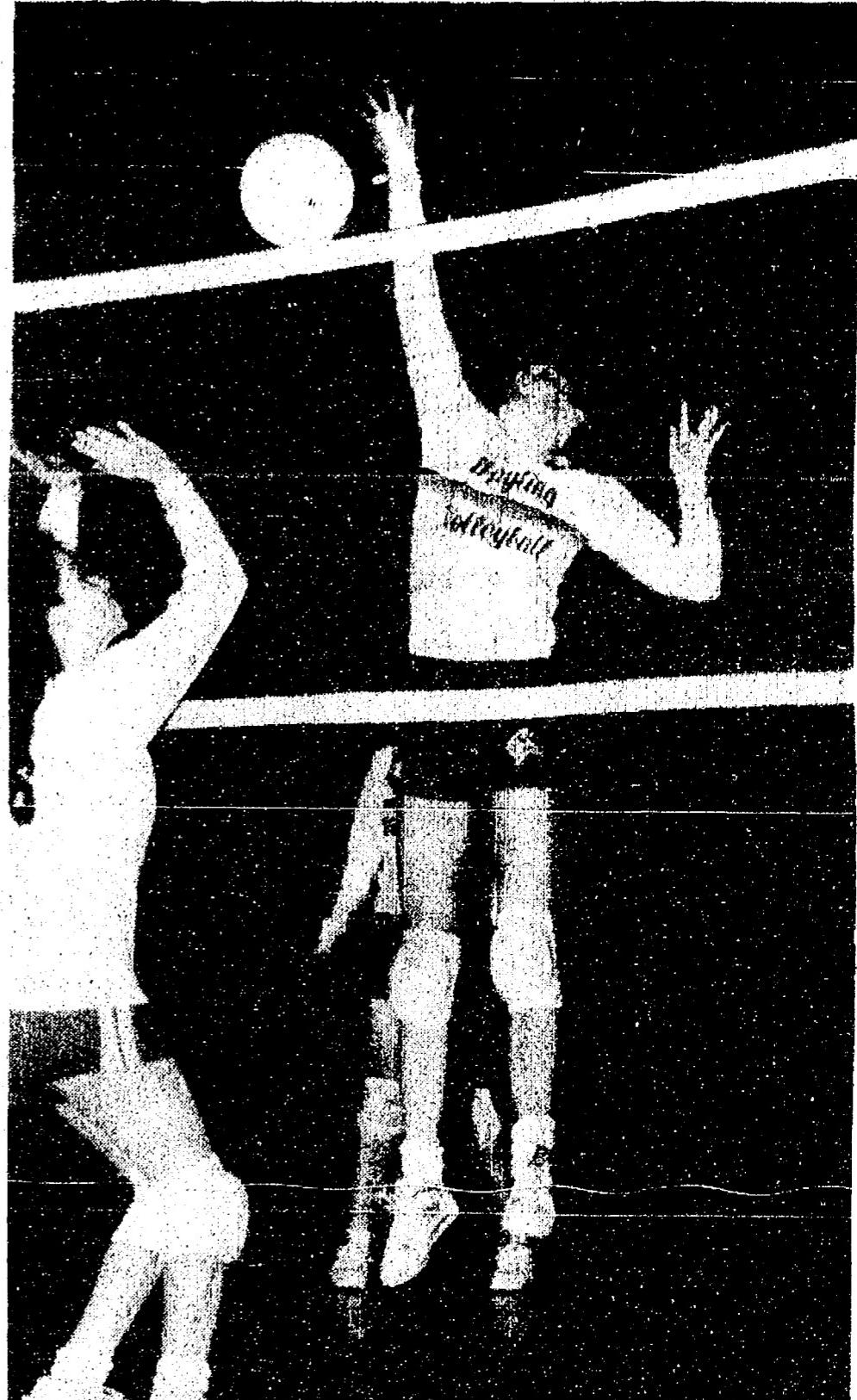
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Sam Mack



BIG HIT--This GHS JV volleyball player got high above the net to nail a spike over a blocker. (Nancy Lemmen photo)

Viking spikers put down Onaway

The Grayling High School varsity volleyball team defeated division opponent Onaway, 3-1 (17-15, 8-15, 15-10, 15-7), on Wednesday evening.

"It was a definite advantage being on our home court," said Coach Rebecca Brown. "Again we had a really supportive crowd. They never stopped clapping the whole first game. It really got my girls fired up. That was the closest game and it gave us a lot of momentum. The girls appreciate the parental and peer support they're getting."

Grayling served better in the match against the Cardinals, said Coach Brown.

"We worked on serve reception, which had been our downfall before. It made a difference in that we were able to attack off serve."

"We moved (sophomore) Jaime Andrus to the middle and (junior) Heather Millikin to the outside, which changed her whole attack angle. Both of them did a good job in the new positions."

"(Junior) Sara Palmer in the outside position and (junior) Christina Hartwig in the middle have consistently provided strong attacking."

"On Wednesday we had all pistons going. I attribute that to the passes the defensive unit provided and superior setting by (junior) Heidi Craigie."

"It was an excellent match and a good win for the girls. We needed that boost."

Hartwig and Palmer led in the serves

Pool league

Milltown Women's Pool League
January 27, 1991

Weatherly's	108
Swamp	92
Plaza	88
Red Barn	86
Spikes	85
Legion	81
Men's Pool League	
Week 15	
Swamp II	141-129
Weyerhaeuser	141-129
Frederic Inn	140-130
Red Barn	134-136
Spikes	129-141
Plaza	125-145

Bear's Bowmen Leagues

Bill & Mike	51.5
Ron & Pam	48.5
Gene & Carol	48
Gary & Barry	44
Dave & Terry	40
John Q. & John W.	34
Steve & Ron	17
Eric & Chad	14

High scratch score: Ron Rutter, 257. Don't forget Valentine Fun Shoot, February 16, from 12-5 p.m.

Grayling Recreation Authority

The second week of Downhill Skiing Race Clinics sponsored by the Grayling State Bank and the Grayling Recreation Authority took place Sunday, February 2, 1992, at 1 p.m., at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area. Many young competitors participated in this week's exciting downhill race clinic. Ribbons were handed out for first-fifth places in each of the following age groups.

Grades 1 & 2, Girls: 1st place, McKenzie Siwula; 2nd place, Joni Ames; Boys: 1st place, Tyson Herrick; 2nd place, Nate Haskel; 3rd place, Chet Wheeler; 4th place, Justin Hanes; 5th place, Justin Fenn; 6th place, Eric Hunter; 7th place, Ryan Swope.

Grades 3 & 4, Girls: 1st place, Jayne Potter; Boys: 1st place, Luke Ames; 2nd place, John Herrick; 3rd place, Mitch Buchanan; 4th place, Eric

8th graders record 2 wins

A TEAM BEATS BUCKS

The GMS 8th grade A team beat rival Roscommon, 41-30, on January 29.

There was excellent play by all the team members, said Coach Dallas Hudson. They followed the game plan and kept Roscommon off balance.

"We switched our defense and offense according to whatever the Bucks tried to do."

Joe Godlewski was the player of the game, continued Coach Hudson. "He came in off the bench and played excellent defense and offense. Without his play, the game would have been much closer."

Kucharek was high scorer for the Vikings with 15 points. Northrop and Scott Hartman contributed eight apiece. Jason Thompson and Godlewski had four each; and Richard Doe added two.

GAYLORD GAME

The 8th graders, however, fell to Gaylord, 56-42, on January 27.

"We did not set up in our team offense all night," said Hudson. "The team would take the ball down on offense, make a pass and shoot. It was not a team effort."

"Gaylord's bench played very well and our bench did not play well at all. With just over two minutes left in the second quarter, we had control and were up by two points. The subs were put in, Gaylord's bench made an excellent run and we were down by 11 at halftime. We could not make up the difference in the second half."

Hartman led in the scoring column with 12 points. Northrop added ten; Ryan Schlehuber, six; Kucharek, five; Travis Weaver, Thompson, Aaron Guzman, Andrew Ingnash, two apiece; and Godlewski, one.

The race clinics are held every Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area, Grayling.

For more information, please contact the Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

On January 29, the Grayling matmen defeated Onaway, 42-36, and Elk Rapids, 54-18, at Onaway, to bring their dual meet record to 10-4-1.

"It's been our team goal for 15 years to win at least ten dual meet victories a season. We've kept that intact," said Coach Ferguson.

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JVs tumble to Charlevoix

The Grayling High School junior varsity volleyball team fell to Charlevoix, 2-1 (4-15, 9-15, 17-15), on January 27.

It was not a really good night, said Coach Michelle Moore. "The harder servers had a hard time adjusting to small area behind the service line."

"The second game we were winning, 9-1, when we let down mentally and were unable to return any of Charlevoix's serves. The third game was a big improvement over the first two."

Freshman Kim Haske led the team in passes with 19. Sophomore Mandee Mlcek added 16; and sophomore Jennifer Fassinger, 14.

Sophomore Sandy Pittman led in serves with ten. Haske and sophomore Jamie Gay had nine apiece.

Freshman Carol Lanczy had ten sets.

"Kim Haske is really coming on as a good player," said Coach Moore. "She has been very consistent with her serves, which is what we needed."

MATCH AGAINST ONAWAY

"This match was a big improvement

over Monday night's game," said Moore. "We were communicating better."

Nevertheless, the JV Vikings were defeated, 2-1 (5-15, 15-8, 12-15) by the Cardinals.

Fassinger led in the passing column with 24. Mlcek contributed 15; and sophomore Darcie McCurdy had 12.

McCuddy also made five spikes.

Mlcek led in serves with 15. Pittman had nine; and sophomore Julie Gingerick, seven.

Lanczy had ten sets.

"Darcie McCurdy played her best game of the year at the net," said Moore. "She made some really good hits on balls that were just clearing the net."

"The second and third games were exciting to watch and we almost pulled off the win in the third game after being down by as many as eight points."

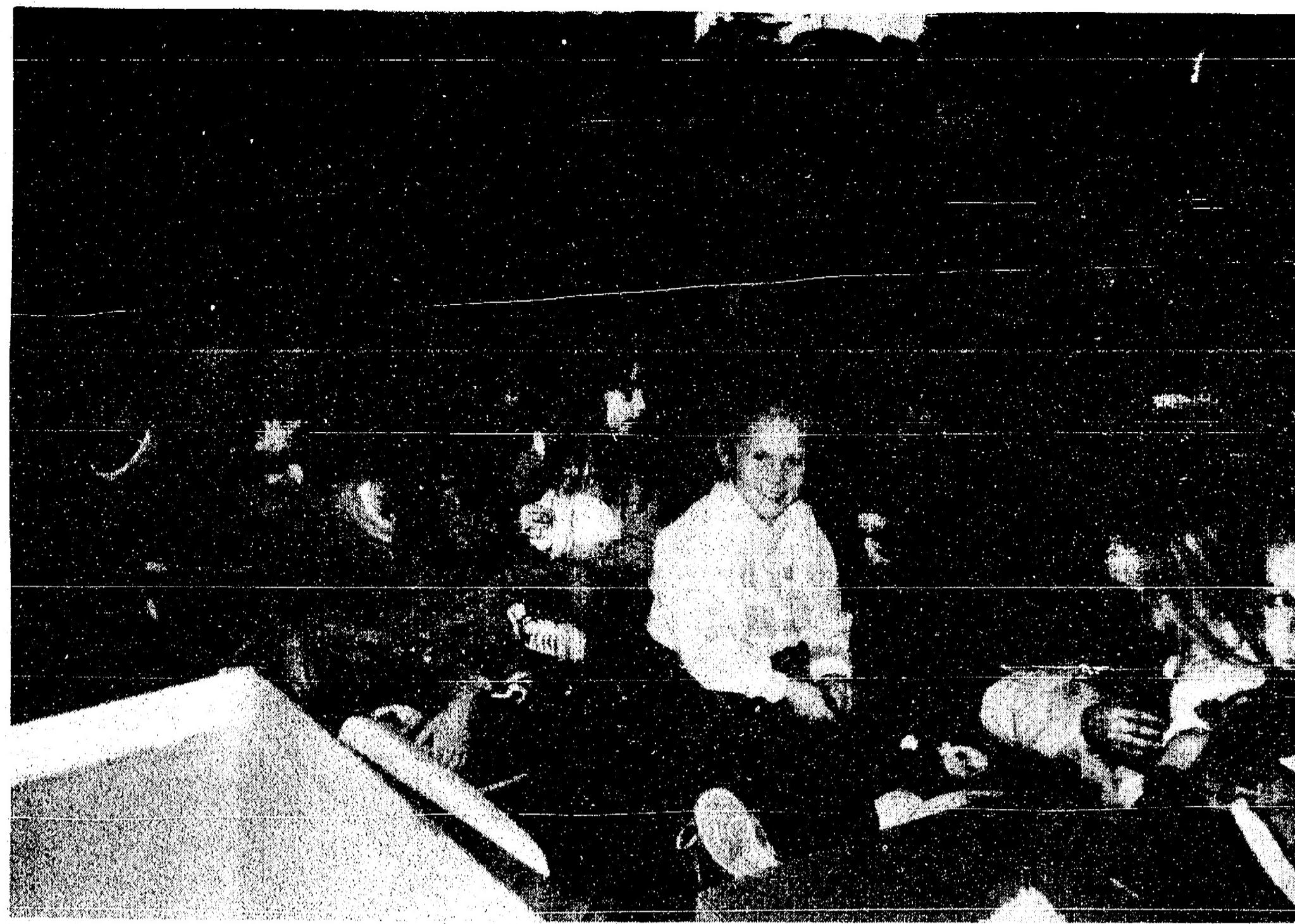
The junior varsity squad travels to Rogers City on Wednesday, February 12, for a 6 p.m. game.

Men's Basketball League

Team	W-L	Others
Spikes/Cornell Realty	5-0	3.
Weyerhaeuser	3-2	Top scorers: Cross, 17.4; C. Hinkle, 16; Trenary, 15.8; Junttila, 14.6; Krey, 14.4; Fox, 14.3; Thompson, 13.4; Dick, 12; Hull, 11.4; Parkinson, 11.1.
Holiday Inn	3-2	Three-point leaders: Cross, 15; D'Amour, Fox, Pollen, 10; Hull, 6; C. Bonamie, D. Bonamie, Doremire, C. Hinkle, 5.
North End Gro/Copper Kettle	3-2	Free throw leaders: D. Lang, Gothro, 100%; Krey, 84%; Kolka, 76%; M. Lange, 75%; Trenary, 74%; Thompson, 71%; Hartman, J. Smith, C. Hinkle, 70%.
R & H Sports/Bud Lite	1-4	Foul leaders: Annis, 19; Junttila, 18; Cross, Hull, Pollen, 17; Dean, C. Bonamie, Hamlin, Dandy, 16; Krey, McEvers, D. Smith, 15.
Dawn Donuts	0-5	Team air: R & H/Bud Lite, 58; Dawn Donuts, 57; Cornell/Spikes, 39; Weyerhaeuser, Holiday Inn, 36; North End Grocery/Copper Kettle, 34.

Team	W-L	Others
Drakes	20-8	Milan Supply
Duey's	17-11	Helsel's Firewood
K. A. Wakefield	15-13	K of C #1
Rochette's IGA	14-14	K of C #2
R & R Auto Sales	13-15	Milltown Drywall
Down River Ace	12-16	Bear's Country Inn
Raber Ball Bantids	11-17	John Al Const.
Custom Interiors	10-18	Just Friends
Men's High Game: W. Fedewa, 225, 200, R. Rakoczy, 205, M. Kowalski, 196, Men's High Series: W. Fedewa, 598, E. Woolsey, 545, R. Rakoczy, 545.		High Game: K. Korhonen, 233, E. Martella, 230, J. Cheven, 219, High Series: K. Korhonen, 600, E. Martella, 573, J. Cheven, 563.
Women's High Game: M. Malone, 232, S. Hinds, 203, T. Hellebuyck, 187, Women's High Series: M. Malone, 593, T. Hellebuyck, 537, J. Hinds, 509.		

Team	W-L	Others
Graceful Grammas	18	Airway
Fausmans Inn	18	New Life
Goodale's Bakery	17	Spikes
Ben Franklin	16	High Game: C. Albright, 196, T. Papendick, 195, M. Canfield, 182. High Series: T. Papendick, 538, J. Malinowski, 514, C. Albright, 512.
Dr. Dean	15	Papendick, 538, J. Malinowski, 514, C. Albright, 512.
Bubbles Belles	14	Sunday Afternoon Fun League
Ghosts	3	Murdick's Fudge
High Game: T. Raybould, 209, 193, 192, M. Malone, 197, S. Phillips, 187. High Series: T. Raybould, 394, M. Malone, 520, S. Phillips, 476.		



BABY BUNNIES--Enjoying a chance to learn about rabbits are Joseph Zelek, Danielle Fedak, Tony LaChance, Darrin Case, Trevor Perry, Brandon Pratt, Jaclyn Gildner, Leisa Mick, Amanda Felver and Kirkpatrick Gordon, students in Primary B, at Frederic Elementary School. Mrs. Gordon, Kirk's mother, brought the baby bunnies to visit. She fixed nutritious bunny snacks for the children to feed to the baby bunnies.

GHS Honor Roll

9th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Amman, Michael
Duncley, Brian
Patrick, Travis
Riedner, Matthew
Rosi, Nathaniel

Sloan, Nicole

Taylor, Lee

"A" & "B" Honor Roll

Alma, Ty

Balmes, Tom

Barnum, Greg

Boone, Tammie

Bugyi, Steven

Cox, Joshua

Dean, Betsy

Duvall, Mandy

Flowers, Randee

Furst, Sarah

Galvani, Danyell

Greer, Joshua

Hasko, Kimberly

Hinkle, Shane

Jones, Christopher

Lanczy, Carol

Mason, Thomas

Mesack, Gregory

Oberg, Thomas

Radzwion, Peter

Riedner, Andrew

Rochette, Lynne

Roy, Jessica

Seccord, Jason

Shepherd, Eric

Smock, Kathryn

Stancil, Nicholas

Straw, Tricia

Taylor, Jeffrey

Wakeley, Robert

Westervelt, Jason

Woodland, Sarah

Young, Angie

10th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Furst, Amy

Wakeley, Melissa

"A" & "B" Honor Roll

Akers, Rene

Anderson, Rachel

Andrus, Jaime

Anthony, Amy

Austin, Stacey

Bankert, Amanda

Bindschatel, Heather

Blaauw, Jeremiah

Callewaert, Kacie

Chegwidden, Shawn

Cook, Benjamin
Devries, Kathryn
Fassinger, Jennifer
Gingerich, Nicole
Gingerick, Julie
Hartman, Michael
Hartman, Paul
Hinkle, Melissa
Hough, Ronald
Hubbard, Shawn
Kernstock, Brent
Kraus, Lennon

Lovely, Suzan
Millikin, J.C.
Mlcek, Mandee
Park, Shawn
Puls, Jason
Respecki, Jaymie
Richie, Lisa
Schreiner, Bethany
Thompson, Max
Vendeville, Jaime
Walsh, Brandon
Wilkins, Pamela
Witt, Andrew

11th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Bobenmoyer, Bethany
Bobenmoyer, Sara

Knight, Charlotte
Palmer, Sara

Reynolds, Ann
Rosi, Yolanda

Wyss, Josh

"A" & "B" Honor Roll

Blekel, Johannes
Bouse, Rebecca
Branch, Steven
Brown, Jessica
Casey, Caleb
Cox, Elissa
Craigie, Heidi
Dice, Gretchen
Feldhauser, Naomi
Frederick, Ryan
Gilman, Levon
Green, James
Gylling, Mikkel
Hartwig, Christina
Hebekueuser, Nick
Hunter, Kristen
Huss, Susan
Jurkovich, Daniel
Kraus, Mark
LaForest, Eric
Lochner, Andrew
Lochner, Clement
Louchart, Kelly

Lugviel, Loren
Luppo, Gina
McMillan, Mitchell
Mead, Nathaniel
Medler, Jason
Millikin, Heather
Mirate, Sean
Mlcek, Sarah
Neeley, Jason
Northrop, Christa
Pahsken, Jeffrey
Papendick, Angie
Parish, Angel
Priebe, Keith
Roberts, David
Spencer, Michael
Straw, Stacy
Vandecar, Amy
Vollmer, Samantha
Wallis, Michael
Walters, Kelly
Welke, Jeffrey

12th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Anger, Adam
Austin, Andrea
Fedewa, Cindy
Greer, Nathan
Willoughby, Cheryl

"A" & "B" Honor Roll

Barnes, Nicole
Bertalan, Tara
Boersma, Stephanie
Bonamie, Eric
Dusty, Benjamin
Febey, Karen
Ferguson, Karen
Garnett, Heather
Haas, Scott
Hall, Shelley
Halstead, Christopher
Harland, Angela
Hartman, Scott
Kulick, Ellen
Lehti, Christopher
Lester, Nicole
Lovely, Shane
Mesack, Leslie
Oberg, Kathy
Ormsbee, Chad
Palmer, Kendra
Parker, Michelle
Perry, Robert
Raymond, Aaron
Renaud, Jonathon
Stancil, Jordan
Thompson, Angela
Torres, Maria
Wireman, Renee

GMS

Chris Floriano

Mrs. Wagar 6th grade
Grandma's point of view of
Little Red Riding Hood

Hello! I'm Grandma Riding Hood. I'm here to tell you about my awful experience.

It all started one sunny afternoon. I wasn't feeling well, so I called my granddaughter, Red, and asked her to come over and cheer me up. (She is good at that.)

While I was waiting I had breakfast in bed. Soon I heard a knock.

I called, "Come in," and a great big ugly wolf walked in. I was so scared I almost had a heart attack. Actually I thought I did, but I only fainted.

When I woke up I was in the closet, I started banging on the door. Soon Little Red came and let me out.

I stepped out and... Oh my! There was a dead wolf on my bed with my new polyester nightgown on.

The next day we buried the wolf and brought my nightgown to the cleaners.

Garner earns SVSU honors

Jeniffer Garner, a 1991 graduate of Grayling High School, has made the dean's list for her first semester at Saginaw Valley State University. Garner, daughter of Sherry and Michael Garner of Grayling, completed the first academic semester with a 3.64 grade point average.

Garner has also been selected to receive the Saginaw Valley State University Residential Life Scholarship based on her academic performance and active participation in campus activities and residential life programs. In addition, she received the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Memorial Scholarship.

Garner has been selected for an internship with the university's English department beginning in September of 1992. She is majoring in English education and creative writing with hopes of teaching at the secondary or college level upon graduation.

Class of 1972 planning reunion

The Class of 1972's reunion meeting will be held at the home of Cheryl and Dave Millikin on Wednesday evening, February 5, at 7 p.m. The Millikin home is located at 3220 W. North Down River Road.

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School Page

Grayling Middle School

Jared Armstrong

Steven has been in the future for a year. He has a job at Big Fish and has a three story home with a pet manta ray. His friends are Kermondeley, Vanya, and that's all. Steven looks different. He has fish gills and green skin and scales and he has a submarine car. He also has a part time job as an octopus hunter. He also goes to school teaching kids about the past for free. He loves it under water.

Justin Davis

Steven has been in the future for a year and has made friends with the sea people. After we saw his time machine get destroyed the sea people had to change him in to a fish man. He said he liked being a fish better because he fit in better. Even though he missed his good friend Goddard. One day Steven was swimming to shore when Vanya showed him a flame flying through the sky. Vanya is now Steven's wife. The Sea People shot Bow and Water Balloons at it. But a homo sapiens fell from the sky. It was Goddard. ZAP! A laser beam hit Goddard and changed him into a rain drop. Kermondeley quickly took out a glass and caught it and quickly drank before Steven could see. Steven is now at his home watching M Sea V.

Jared Medler

Every once in a while he thinks of his friends and family. At first he had no friends but the fish kids got used to him in time. Steven found out that the Sea People had books and films about his own kind, homo sapiens. He showed kids how to do things like play baseball or tell jokes. And they showed him new things like how to play Find the Clam Shells and tell fish tales.

He guesses he is happy there, but if he ever had a chance to go back to the past and save his people he definitely would.

Ben Baker

My life here is good. I made friends with the fish people. I started a new fast food restaurant. My employees are Vanya, Kor, and Kermondeley. The food is just the same as in 1995 but saltier.

I live in an apartment in the underwater dome. I found a new way to get air in the dome. A couple days ago we were attacked by a giant squid. It made a huge crack in the dome and water started leaking in. I helped stop the leak by using an air pressure tank to plug the hole of air and stop the leak.

We started taking down the old ruins and started to put up new buildings. After a few months we were able to move into some of the new buildings.

Mike Macfarlane

Dear Diary,

I've been here for a year now and the Sea Creatures now treat me as one of them. I also got a new job as a car mechanic. My life now has been changed. I sometimes miss my friends back at home, but since I was stuck, I'd have to learn to adapt. I know that my good friend Goddard wouldn't stop building time machines until he got me back.

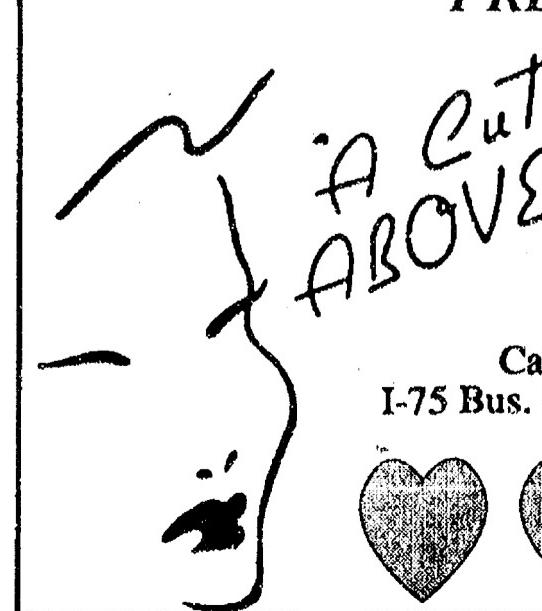
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Local students receive KCC semester honors

The following local students have been named to the President's list at Kirkland Community College for the fall semester, 1992:

Frederic: Frances Girard, Bart Perry,
Grayling: Leslie Gray, Susan
Maples, Cullen Wheeler.
Waters: Robert Pallarito.

To be named to the President's list, students must take a minimum of 12 credit hours and maintain a 3.8 to 4.0 grade point average.

The Dean's list for the fall, 1992,

semester includes the following area students:

Grayling: Sandra Collen, Melanie Cragg, Daniel Cyphert, Joe Greer II, Philip Jacobson, Patricia Johnson, Ginger Kida, Margaret Kraus, Jonni Malone, Angela Morey, Steven Sanderson, David Vogel, Michele Wilkins, Ruth Pilon.

To be named to the Dean's list, students must take a minimum of 12 credit hours and maintain a 3.4 to 3.79 grade point average.

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

My Mystery

There is something mighty strange going on
That though I've tried I can't figure out
There is some kind of strange force at work
Of that I have no doubt

It's when I meet people I knew long ago
Folks with whom I used to run and play
Why when I see them now
They don't look at all like they did yesterday

Their once black hair has turned to gray
Some don't have any hair at all
What happened to those old friends of mine
What caused that hair to fall

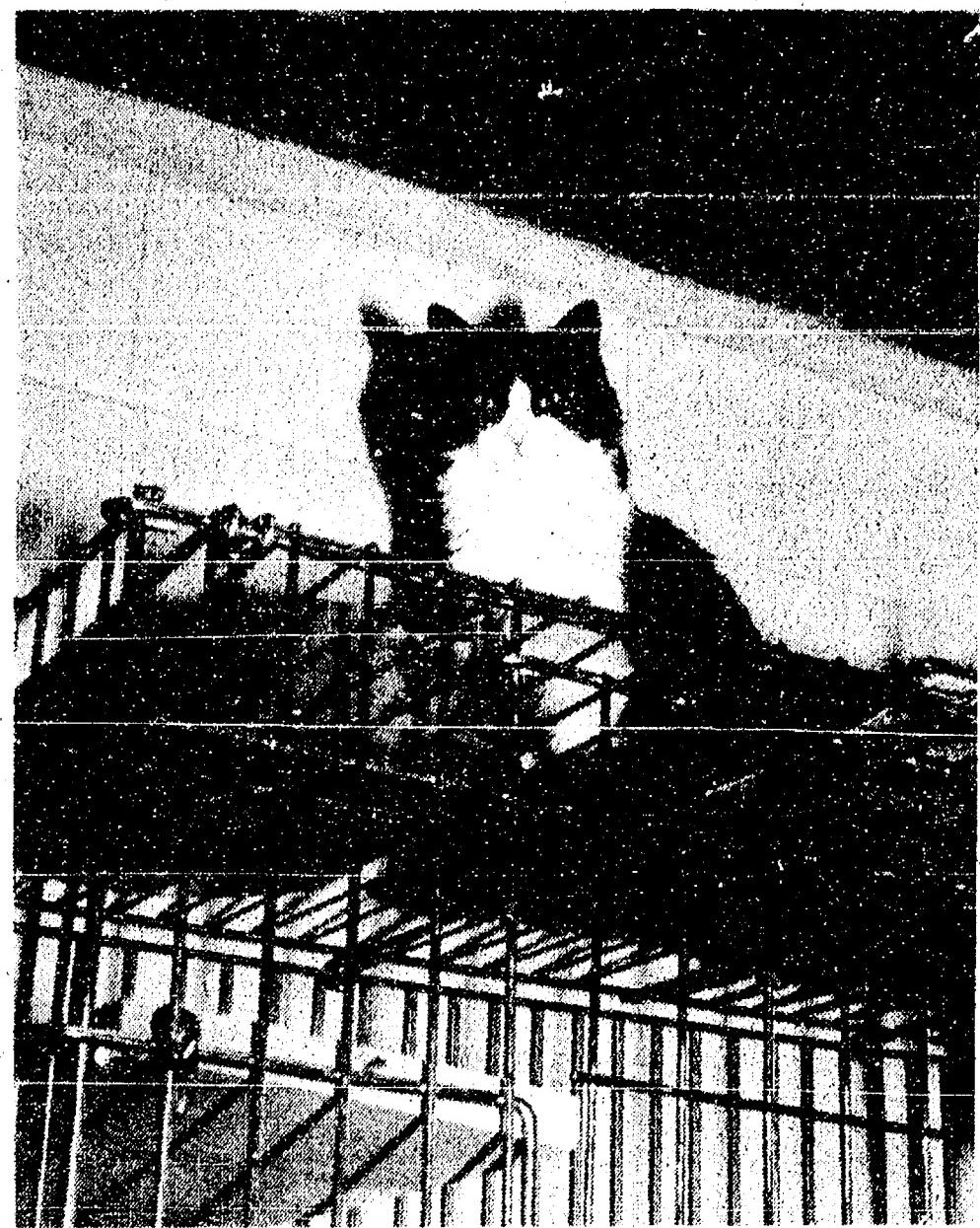
Those pretty girls I knew in school
Look just like old ladies now
I wish I could find out what has happened
And make things right again somehow

Maybe it was that acid rain
That some folks tell about
That caused their skin to wrinkle up
And their teeth loosen and fall out

Maybe it was those holes in the ozone layer
That causes them to look so old
Maybe if I keep working on it
Someday this great mystery will unfold

I sure wish I would find the answer
To this strange mystery
My God, I just looked in the mirror
Why it even has got hold of me

Features



WAITING FOR YOU--Cats and kittens are available at the new animal shelter. If they don't have the pet you want this week, they can keep an eye open for the animal you're looking for. Call 348-4117 or visit the shelter 9-4 Monday through Saturday.

A Look At Our Past from the pages of the Avalanche

23 years ago

February 6, 1969

Isabel Maria Kwiatokowski of Terepolis, near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burton McWilliams for six months under the exchange student program. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams and daughter, Debbie, met Isabel in Traverse City at the airport on Sunday, January 19.

The daughter of Victor and Ursula Kwiatokowski, Isabel is a junior at Grayling High School.

Lawrence B. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Perry, 402 Plum St., Grayling, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Perry, a medical specialist at Langley AFB, Va., is a member of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Plainfield (Ind.) High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorenson were in Milwaukee Thursday to Sunday attending the graduation of their son, John, from Career Academy in a class of 79 radio broadcasters. The exercises were held Saturday at the Pfister Hotel grand ballroom, with refreshments afterwards. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a recording by Robert St. John was directed to the class.

The Sorensens brought John home with them Sunday for an interview in Traverse City. He flew back to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod spent five days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLeod and son Billy, Postmaster James McDonnell. Due to in Detroit. While there they attended the "Grand Ole Opry" at Cobo Hall to see Sonny James, Ferlin Husky and George Liberace, the violinist.

Susan Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millikin is another Michi-

gan State University student from Grayling to make the Dean's list for the fall semester, earning a B plus or better average.

Susan is a junior at State, majoring in history.

Major and Mrs. George Schaible came to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible Sr., and visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinkerter. The senior Schaible's 57th wedding anniversary and Major Schaible's birthday anniversary were celebrated on January 31.

46 years ago

February 1946

Lt. Louise Feldhauser, of the Army Nurse Corps is home on 41-day leave visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser. Louise has been in the Army two years, spending 16 months in the European Theater of Operations.

Plans are under way for rebuilding the toboggan house at Grayling Winter Sports Park as part of a \$125,000 construction program in Michigan state parks the conservation department's parks and recreation division has announced. The house, which was destroyed by fire in December, 1944, has not previously been rebuilt because of war conditions.

An application for city mail delivery in Grayling was forwarded to the United States Post Office Department

in Washington last Friday by Postmaster James McDonnell. Due to the need of over 100 extra mail boxes at the local post office to meet a waiting list, the application for delivery direct to the homes of Grayling was instituted.

Donna Mae Millikin and Guy Feltman both of Midland visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millikin.

Carl Johnson and T. P. Peterson left Monday for Grand Rapids to attend a lumberman's convention at the Pantland Hotel.

Larry LeMieux of Flint, visited his sister, Mrs. C. J. McNamara, last week.

A lovely welcome home party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Horton in honor of their grandson, Eugene Harmer, Monday evening of last week. Harmer returned home after spending two years with the 86th infantry in the Pacific.

Jeanne Hanson of Saginaw spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson.

Pfc. Johannas Jorgenson left Sunday for Camp LeJeune, N.C. following a leave from the Marine Corps.

Mrs. George Stephan left Monday for Petoskey to see her son, Stanley Stephan, who is confined to the hospital there.

Pvt. Michael Brady is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady on an 18-day furlough from Fort Bragg,

injured when they crashed into a standing freight train on the Michigan Central Railroad crossing on US-27 south of town. Both men said the crossing blenders were operating but due to the foggy weather conditions, they were unable to distinguish the train.

Denise Ann Sorenson entertained 12 boys and girls on her ninth birthday. She had a green and white cake with pink candles.

Barbara Ann Borchers of Central Michigan College of Education was in Grayling over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson spent Friday and Saturday in Bay City.

Pfc. James Kemosky is visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Kemosky on a 10-day furlough from Fort Custer.

LeRoy Akers of Saxon, Wis., is visiting his father, Perry Akers and Miss Ferne Akers, his sister.

Shirlee Souders celebrated her 11th birthday last Friday evening with 14 boys and girls as guests. The little people played progressive Bunco, with the prizes going to Peggy Schmidt and Betsy Niederer.

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James and Angela Pickell of Grayling; Jessica Marie, January 21, 1992, 8 lbs., 13 ozs.

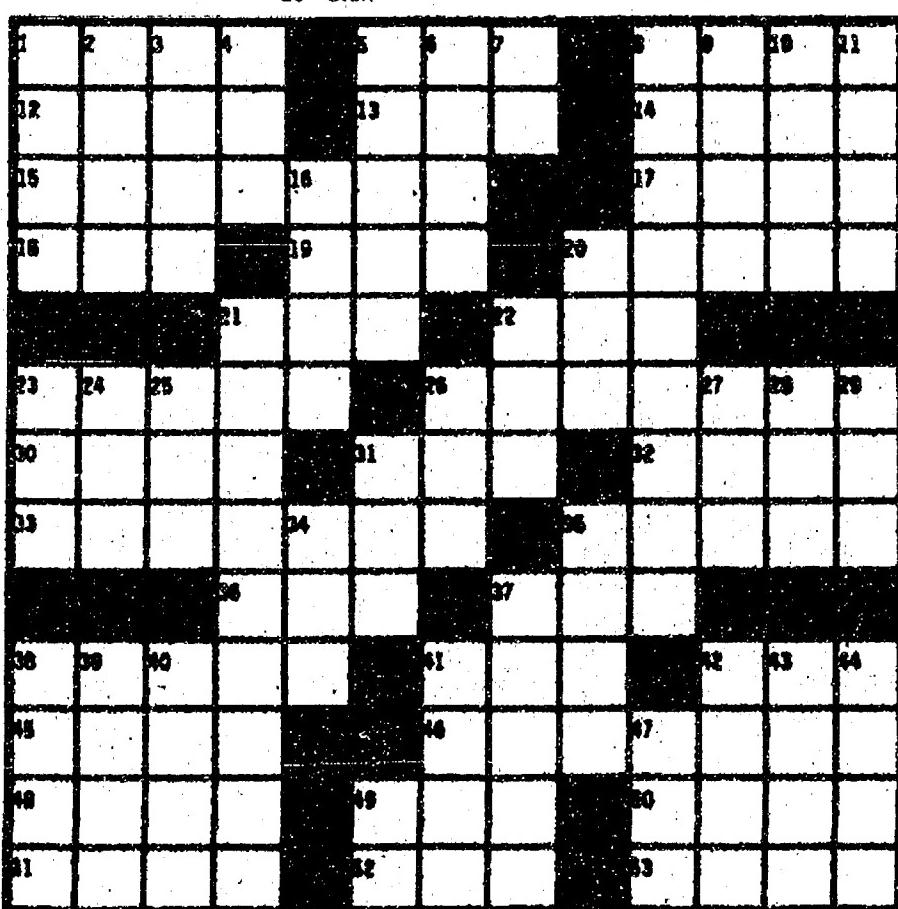
Lyle and Denise Traver of Prudenville; Nicholas Richard, January 23, 1992, 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

Weekend Crossword

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Prompt
5 TV Network
8 Gold Coast tribe
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Your Horoscope

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: February 9-February 15, 1992

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Unfinished business can come back to haunt you. Beware of complications that may develop due to procrastination.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Your goodwill is necessary if special project is to succeed. You come out of a crisis better than you expected.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

A special reward for your exceptional undertakings is past due. No need to be surprised at honors bestowed on you.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Take time to deal, one on one, with child or spouse. Emphasize the positive and avoid any criticism that may make matters worse.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Romantic rendezvous is not your style. Be upfront with your emotions, but do not try to be something you are not.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You must persevere if you are to reach your goals in a timely manner. Procrastination will only make matters worse.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Do not let domestic chores get you down. Take time for yourself and seek help from family members.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Look to your closet for ideas. Something half-hidden will surface to bring out your creativity.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Luck is on your side now. Indulge in financial speculation and buy lottery ticket. Business soars.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Fear takes over the life of someone you love. Be patient and strong for their sakes; they are counting on your support.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

A friend convinces you to forego planned expedition. Watch out for one who may not be so friendly.

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Memorial books at the library from Cornell Insurance and Realty are:

Romance Of Tall Ships for Donald Peterson; *Complete Book of Basketry Techniques* for Dorothy Tolles; *Sharks, The Ultimate Predator* for Jay Doty; *Indy, 75 Years of Racing's Greatest Spectacle* for Clair Melroy; *Country Wreaths & Baskets* for Helen Johnson and First Ladies for Vivian Peterson. *The Complete Tutankhamun* for Clair Melroy and *Decorative Papering* for Faye J. Witt.Two books given in memory of Leona Papendick are *Butterflies* from Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Worden and *Mushrooms of North America* from Mr. and Mrs. Eb Olson. Whitey and Thelma Madsen gave *Chilton's Import Car Manual* for Clair Melroy; Mac Bishaw gave *The New Complete Book of the Dog* for Donald Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Worden donated *The Moon and Space Station Friendship*.

The video collection was greatly enhanced by a generous contribution from the Grayling American Legion Post 106. The acclaimed PBS series

on the Civil War and other award winning films on the Vietnam War, World War II, The Gulf War, and History of the 1980's were purchased.

The library is now open 12 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Library News

Shirley Johnston gave *Dried Flower Gardening* for Dorothy Tolles; Mary Jane Knibbs donated *Hawaii* for James Brown and Neighbors in Sherwood Forest gave *Max' Dragon Shirt* in memory of Brian Peters. Former Grayling resident Dick Lattimer gave the library two books he has written.

The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Human Depravity

How do we explain the growing evil in civilized America observed in serial killings, wilting, abortion, child abuse, and street gangs? Who is to blame?

Our U.S. forefathers understood human depravity when they formed our federal government with three separate branches. One primary purpose for those checks and balances was to overcome the evil of human depravity. James Madison, known as the father of the constitution, wrote in Federalist Paper #55:

"As there is a degree of depravity in mankind which requires a certain degree of circumspection and distrust, so there are other qualities in human nature which justify a certain portion of esteem and confidence. Republican government presupposes the existence of these qualities in a higher degree than any other form."

Total human depravity does not mean that humans are as evil as they could be, neither does it mean that they are not capable of doing that which society considers good. It does

mean that every part of the human nature is corrupted by original sin, and humans are not capable of pleasing God apart from faith in our savior, Jesus Christ.

The universal failure of communism exposes the false premise that human nature is basically good. Had they been right, their philosophy "From each according to his ability, and to each according to his need" should have created the world utopia all liberals dream about. Greedy, violent, corrupt leaders along with lazy, self-seeking laborers proved not just the failure of communism, but, once again, the total depravity of the human nature. The human cost of relearning this lesson is beyond calculation.

Total human depravity is a Bible fact! As David said, "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me." (PSA 51:5) "The heart [is] deceitful above all [things], and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (JER 17:9). Our Lord Jesus Christ taught that evil comes from within the depraved human heart: "For from within, out of the heart of

men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness. All these evil things come from within, and defile the man." (MAR 7:21-23). The source and responsibility for all human sin and evil rests squarely with individual human beings, and not some liberal aberration about society in general.

The real issue is not our sinful depravity, but our desire for deliverance through faith in Jesus Christ. "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed." (1PE 2:24).

Pastor "B"

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

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2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

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Frederic Hobby Club to make Valentine favors

The Frederic Hobby Club met Monday, January 27th for a Games Night.

Hostess for the evening was Bunny Kammer. Betty Wargo, Elvira Jasmin, and Dena Marrs won the door prizes. Their next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 10, at the clubhouse to make valentine favors for senior citizens. They will also select projects to make for themselves.

Potter wins Lions drawing

Jean Potter won the Lions Club Lucky 13 drawing on January 31.

Aglow group hosts speaker

Sharon Hillman, of Traverse City, will discuss "Inferiority/Identity" at the 7 p.m. February 7, meeting of Grayling Women's Aglow. The meeting place is at the Crawford AuSable Daycare, Old Lake Road, Grayling. Refreshments will be served.

Social Security

BENEFIT STATEMENTS

Social Security beneficiaries will receive statements in the mail in January showing the benefits they received in 1991. This statement is used to determine if any benefits are subject to federal income tax.

At least nine out of ten of those who receive the statement — Form SSA 1099 — will not have to pay taxes on their Social Security benefits because their total income is less than the taxable ceiling. If you receive Social Security benefits as your only source of income, you are unlikely to owe Federal taxes on the benefits.

An Internal Revenue Services (IRS) worksheet — IRS Notice 703 — comes with the benefits statement. The worksheet shows you how to determine if your Social Security benefits are subject to tax. If, after completing the worksheet, you have questions on filing, you should call the nearest IRS office and ask for Publication 915.

To be taxable, you and your spouse's adjusted gross income plus nontaxable interest, plus one half of your Social Security benefits would have to exceed certain base amounts of income. The base amounts taxable are:

\$25,000, if you file as a single taxpayer, or if you are married and filing a separate return and did not live with your spouse at any time during the year;

\$32,000 if you are married and file a joint return, or

if you are married and lived with your spouse at any time during the year and filed separately.

For more information call 1-800-772-1213 or your Social Security Representative will be at the county building on the first and third Tuesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Sunday Luke 2:41-52
Monday Genesis 2:1-24
Tuesday Romans 1:1-17
Wednesday 2 Corinthians 10:1-11
Thursday Exodus 24:3-8
Friday Philomen 1-25
Saturday Acts 6:1-7

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survivors insurance are based on these earnings records, it is important to make sure the records are right.

You can do this by filling out a form SSA-7004, Request for Personal Earnings and Benefits Estimate Statement.

To change your name on your Social Security card — or to get a form SSA-7004 — call the Social Security toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213. Or call our office at 616-946-8361. If you're requesting a new Social

Security card, you will need to provide proof of your new name, such as your marriage certificate or divorce decree. Your new card will, of course, have the same number as your old card.

This service, like other Social Security Administration services, is free. Brides should be especially alert to solicitations from companies that charge a fee for "taking care of the paperwork" for them. Such companies do not provide any additional services not offered by our office. Worse, they

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License plate fees deductible

AAA Michigan reminds motorists filling out their 1991 federal income tax forms that this state's license plate fees are deductible.

Taxpayers who itemize can deduct license plate charges, which average \$46 per vehicle, as a personal property tax on Schedule A. The fees are deductible for 1984 and newer models since charges are based on the value of the vehicle. Fees for 1983 and older models are based on weight and are not deductible.

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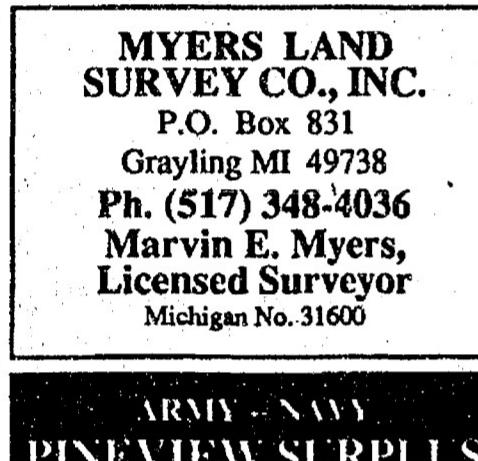


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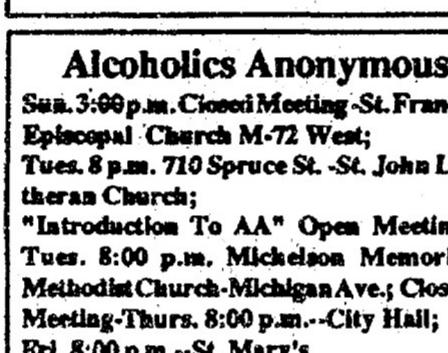
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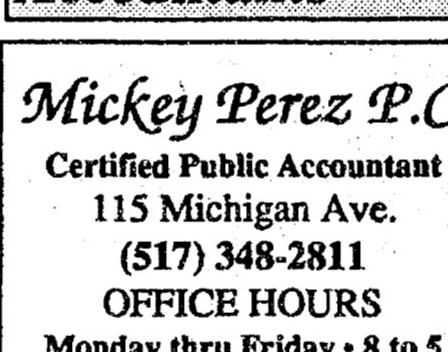


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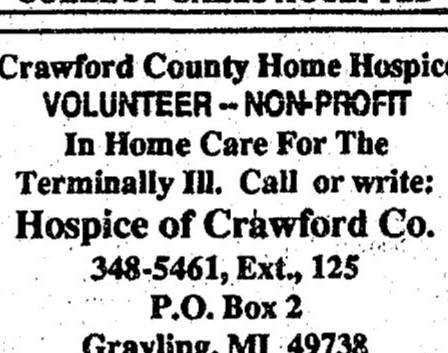


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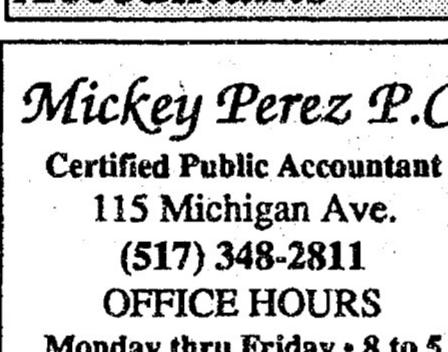


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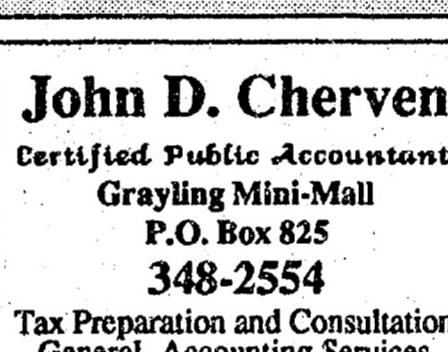


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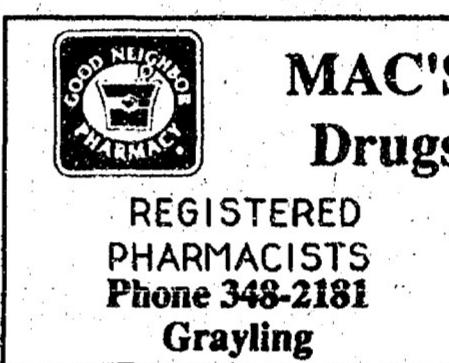


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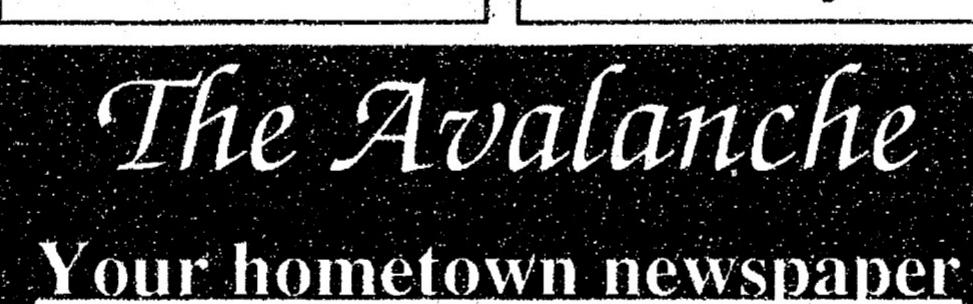
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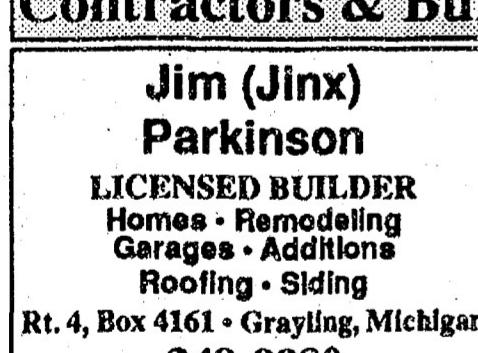


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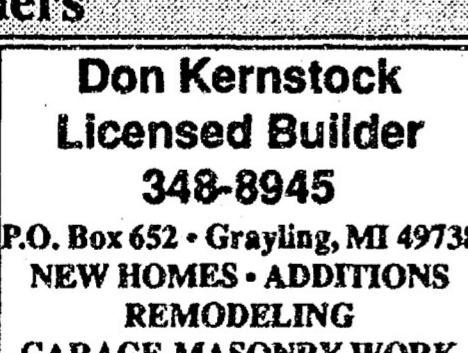


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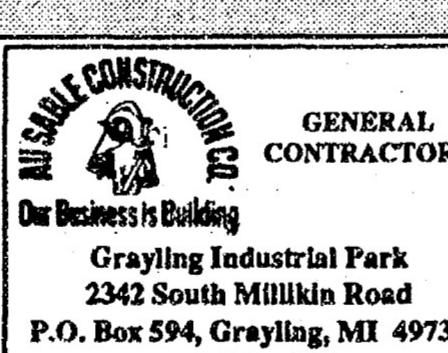
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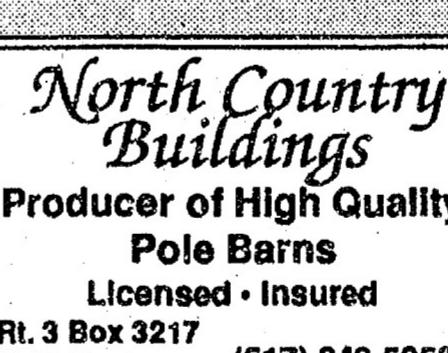
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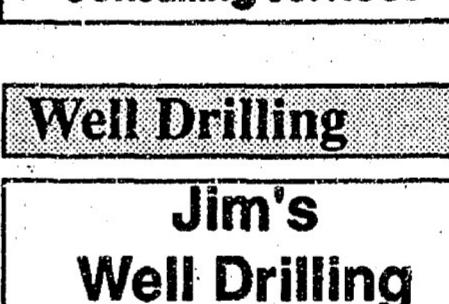
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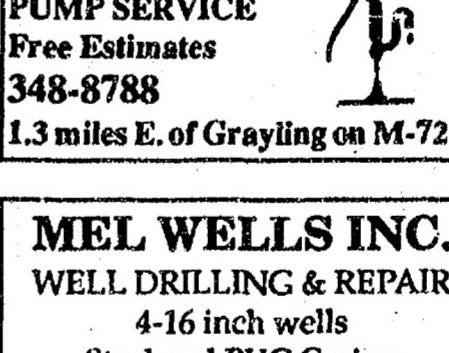
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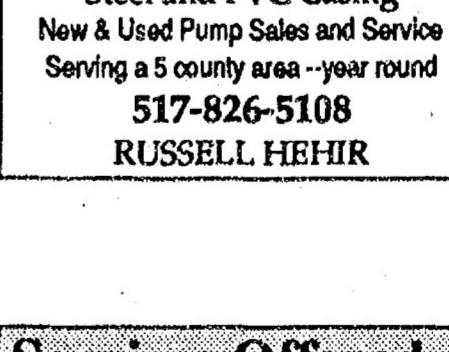
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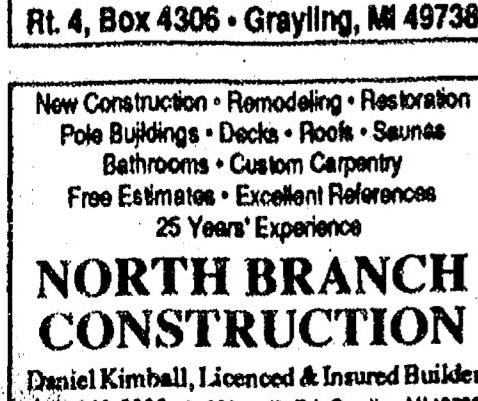
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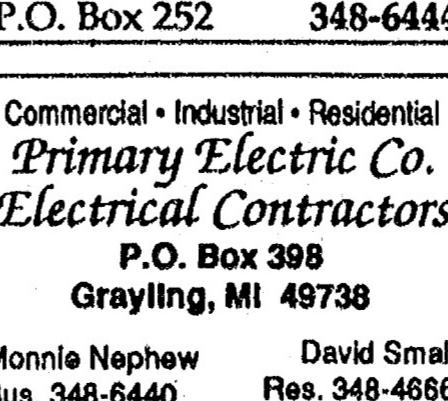
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A. Lots 035, 064, 050, 052, 127, 142, 143, and 152, Plat of Warbler's Hideaway, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 12, Crawford County Records;

B. Lot 298, 265, and 266, Plat of Warbler's

Hideaway No. 2, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 17, Crawford County Records;

C. Lot 401 in Plat of Warbler's Hideaway

No. 3, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 18, Crawford County Records;

D. Lots 043 and 063 in Plat of Northern

Heights, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 27, Crawford County Records;

E. Lot 372 in Plat of Northern Heights No.

3, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 33, Crawford County Records.

Lots will be sold "as is" and without any

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obligation to pay delinquent taxes.

Dated: 1/17/92

Grace Dopp Wegener
Attorney for Plaintiff
306 State Street
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-30-6-13-20-27-5

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Is located within section 36, T25N, R1E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Ranger's Office, Mio, Michigan up to 11:00 A.M. local time on March 3, 1992, for an estimated 941 Mbf. The advertised sale value is \$15,378.48.

The required bid guarantee is \$800.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 421 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

The Grayling Township Planning Commission has drafted proposed changes to update Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 83-4. The proposed changes will be known as Case 92-2.

There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, February 25, 1992, at 7 p.m. in the Grayling Township Office, 2090 Viking Way (off M-72), to receive and review public comment regarding Case 92-2.

Copies of the current Grayling Township Ordinance 83-4, a detailed listing of proposed changes, and draft copies incorporating the proposed changes of Case 92-2 are available for inspection and comparison at the Grayling Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Correspondence concerning this case may be directed to: Grayling Township, PO Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone: (517) 348-4361.

A summary of the proposed changes follows:

1. Various spelling and grammar corrections.

2. Incorporation into the formal several amendments and ordinances adopted since the inception of Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 83-4 in October of 1983.

3. Sec. # Pol. # CHANGE

1.0 1 Remove word "convenience"

3.0 2 Add: After Building — Non conforming

Add definitions of:

(A) Building: A structure, whether site-built or premanufactured,

enclosed, roofed, built erected, and framed of component parts designed for the housing, shelter or

enclosure of individuals, animals, or property of any kind.

(B) Fence: A structure not to exceed six feet and of definitive

location maintained to screen and/or separate a use from adjacent property.

(C) Structure: Anything constructed or erected, the use of which

requires location on the ground or attachment to something having location on the ground, including

commercial advertising signs, specifically excluding fences.

3.0 4 Under Lot add: "If a lot is located in more than one zoning district,

structural characteristics such as height, size and out buildings must conform to the requirements of the

district in which the structure is located. Any use of the lot must conform to the requirements of the district

in which the use shall be made. If either a structure on the lot or a use of the lot extends into more than

one district such structures or uses must conform to the requirements of the district which are more

restrictive.

3.0 6A Remove Temporary Occupancy-term and description.

3.0 7 Add: Temporary Residence, Ord. 90-1 items 1-6.

7.1E 10 Amendment shall take effect 30 days after publication.

10.1 11 Remove: both and convenient to.

10.2C 11 Change: Temporary Occupancy to Temporary Residence.

10.2D 11 Add: D. Storage of one temporary recreational structure on the

rear of a lot containing a permanent dwelling with due regard to side and rear yard requirements for

accessory buildings. (sec. 20.1B4). (Amend. 96-3).

10.4F Delete

11.1 12 Remove: both and convenient to

11.2E 12 Change Temporary Occupancy to Temporary Residence

11.2F 12 Add "Storage of one temporary recreational structure..."

11.4G 12 Delete

12.3E 14 Delete

13.0 14 (C-2) LIGHT Commercial

13.1 14 Intent: To establish and preserve a district for light commercial use

along with those industrial uses which are more compatible with light commercial than with other

industrial.

15 15 Replace Green Belt Section with Natural River District per 1988

Ordinance.

15.3B main stream."

Add: "and other flowing bodies of water that ultimately flow into the

Add (See Sec. 20.0).

15.11A 6th line, 7th word: change to "inside"

15.19C 5th line: add "partially" between to & screen

15.28 Footnote 2 Add: Incidence of at least 75 degrees and height of at least

40 feet.

16.1 28 Remove: and convenient to

16.2D 17 Add: (See Sec. 20.1B)

16.4H 17A Delete

18.12C & 17.4 23 Change to read: "a strip parallel with the water's edge and based

on the original zone which shall be strictly maintained..."

20.0 A. Scope of regulations to limit height, bulk, density, area, and

placement by district.

1. Except as otherwise specifically provided in this ordinance, no

building or "structure or part thereof shall hereafter be erected, constructed, altered, or maintained,

except in conformity with the provisions of the ordinance, including all requirements of the schedule of

regulations on the following page.

*Except signs which come under the Sign Ordinance #85-1.

80,000 sq. ft. 200' "varies 40' 50' 900 sq. ft. 35'

*See Section 15.7

Delete second sentence.

H. Open storage of any equipment vehicles, automotive accessories

and all materials, including wastes, shall be screened from the public view, public streets and from

adjoining properties with a completely enclosed structure as provided for in G.T.O. 84-4. (see also

Sec. 24, Ord. 83-4; Landscaping Regulations.

20.1 J 34 Change river dock to match 15.9 (Docks).

20.1 J 34 Lake docks change to read: Lake docks may be constructed not

to exceed 8 feet in width or extend more than 100 feet.

20.1 K 34 Change to match 16.10B (Sanitary Systems).

It has a minimum first floor area of 900 sq. ft. for a one story dwelling

and 700 sq. ft. for a two story with a minimum of 900 sq. ft. for both stories.

20.1 M It has a minimum cross-section of 24 feet X 20 feet and complies

in all respects...

23.2A (7)c ... service of food and drink, except liquor. (Change with to

except)

27.2E 45 Last line: health, safety and welfare

Delete.

Add to Deferred Dev. protection strips as described in Sec. 18.12(c)

Add: "majority" of other lands, not "any" other lands.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.

Grayling Township Clerk

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD PUBLICATION NOTICE Deceased Estate

File No. 92-4921-SB

Estate of MARIE G. COX, Deceased.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or

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TAKE NOTICE: In the probate courtroom,

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Judge of Probate, a hearing will/will be held on

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Arvelle Cox be appointed personal

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and who died 8/4/91.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims

against the deceased must be presented,

personally or by mail, to both the personal

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Cooper, Suite 302, Old Kent Bank Bldg.,

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before May 4, 1992. Notice is further given that

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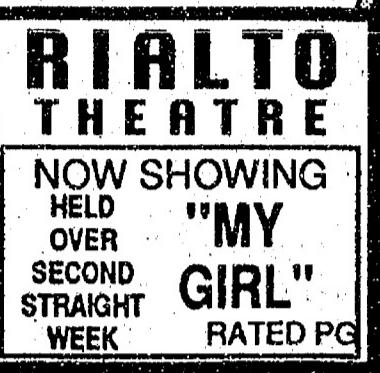
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The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Carolyn Poll, Activity Director

During our story hour on Monday we read about a young man who was diagnosed mongoloid, deaf, and mentally impaired. At times he would act out inappropriately to what one would call the norm, but had a special relationship with his grandmother. During her last day when he went to visit her, no words had to be spoken between the two of them, anyone who was present in that room could see the love in their hearts for one another without a word said. He prayed with her and seemed to accept her passing with dignity and gratitude for knowing her.

Tuesday we celebrated National Hug Day, all enjoyed those much needed squeezes. The Grayling Kitchen Band joined in by playing and singing a round of music. The following

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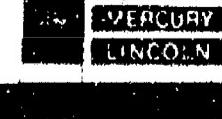
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Camp Grayling honors 455 years of service

By Shirley D. Schmoock

The U.S. military is historically generous with awarding medals, commendations and meritorious service citations to its people. What is sometimes overlooked here, however, are those special legions who serve the military with equal loyalty and faithful effectiveness, not as a soldier or officer, but as a civilian employee.

Camp Grayling occupies a unique position in that it is a state owned and operated post while most military installations are federally operated. At a federal post, the employees are active duty personnel or Federal Civil Service people. In Grayling, the civilian personnel are employed by the State of Michigan and are not federal employees or Active Guard/Reserve persons.

To recognize more than 455 years of collective service at Camp Grayling or with the Department of Military Affairs, LTC Koppa and several of his directors and supervisors took January 17 to show their appreciation for uncountable hours of labor given by these civilian workers.

Awarding the certificates and service pins honorably cited 51 employees out of 80 in the work force. It was also made known to them that even though the services provided by them to visiting troops and in general had immeasurably improved, their numbers had not increased proportionately. Providing services and support to approximately 65,000

guest soldiers each year was unanimously considered a rare achievement.

LTC Koppa, as Camp Commander of this host facility, had certificates and pins to award. Fran Shires, Supervisor at Post HDG, presented a 5-year certificate as well.

POST HEADQUARTERS

Receiving a 15 year award was Frances Shires. Receiving a ten year award was Robert Becks. Receiving five year award was Nancy Glasslee.

LOGISTICS

Maj. Wells is Director of Logistics. This unit supplies ammunition, food and billeting (housing) for and on behalf of Camp Grayling. Gerald St. Germain is Supervisor of State Property, a division of Logistics which handles such things as furniture and recreation equipment. CW3 Ron Whitney supervises food and edible products while CW3 Jim Sorenson is in charge of Ammunition Supply.

Awards for this unit were as follows: Receiving 15 year awards were Gerald St. Germain, and Don Kohnert. Receiving five year awards were John Juntila, Edward Moggo, Cliff Black, Louis Sides, John Almi, Shirley Longworth, Robert Nelson, and Paul McClain.

ENGINEERING & HOUSING

LTC Lawson, Director, is in charge of facility maintenance which includes heating, plumbing, and electrical upkeep for Camp Grayling and its other properties like M.A.T.E.S. and the airport. James Kitchen, Supervisor of Utility Support and Bruce Lorion, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, received service awards from LTC Lawson as well as presenting their own employees with certificates and pins.

Receiving 20 years awards were Roland Helsel, Steve Shetenhelm, and Gary Belknap. Receiving 15 year awards were Bruce Lorion, Durnell Hoeltzel, and Richard Webb.

Receiving ten year awards were John Beals, Jim Kitchen, Robert Leyland, William Richmond, and David Burns. Receiving five year awards were Joe Thompson, Ben Zimmerman, Rose Horton, Helen Fewless, Grover Palmer, and Tom Gardiner.

PLANS, OPERATIONS & SECURITY

Cpt. Hanson is Operations and Plans officer. He schedules manpower to accommodate and support visiting troops units. Fire and Safety Supervisor, Ray Pyle, is responsible for camp security. Both receive citations and pins:

Receiving a 25 year award was Cliff Helsel. Receiving a 15 year award was Dennis Sloan. Receiving 10 year awards were Jerry LaMotte, William Lucksted, Gerry Owens, and John Canfield. Receiving five year awards were Kerry Harwood, Andy Larson, Ray Pyle, Susan Perrin, and Art McDonald.



CAMP GRAYLING HONORS—Those available to attend the 17 January award ceremony for Camp Grayling employees were back row (left to right): Roland Helsel, John Juntila, Steve Shetenhelm, Jim Teeple, Bill Richmond, Ray Pyle, Fran Shires, and Bruce Lorion; third row: Kim Halstead, and Lyle Barnes; second row: Howard Bunker, John Beals, Ray Babbitt, Kerry Harwood, Bill Voss, Nancy Glasslee; front row: Cliff Helsel, Jim Kitchen, Mark Morse, Bob Becks, and Richard Webb.



25 YEARS—Cliff Helsel receives a 25-year award from Cpt. Curt Hanson.



20 YEARS—Roland Helsel receives a 20-year award from Jim Kitchen.



20 YEARS—Steve Shetenhelm receives a 20-year award from Jim Kitchen.



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By Shirley D. Schmoock

Clifford "Kippy" Helsel and his wife, Ruth Ann, reside in Pioneer Township, the first settlement in Missaukee County to be deeded from the U.S. Government Land Office.

Helsel, a 25-year veteran of Camp Grayling began his career in the area by planting red pine for Consumers Power. We planted the AuSable from Grayling to the dam in Mio and from Grayling down the Manistee."

He still has a tree farm near Lake City for a hobby but claims his dad and grandfather before him farmed trees for a living.

"My brothers make their living tree farming too," he added, "guess it's in the blood." Helsel began his state tenure by working as a seasonal laborer.

Roland "Bubber" Helsel and his wife Terry are from the Pioneer settlement, as well. Roland is "Kippy's" brother and has in excess of 20 years with the state. He is a plumber and has had many years with the Guard.

Steve Shetenhelm and wife Lorna are also of Pioneer near Lake City. He, too, has in excess of 20 years with

the camp and is a licensed electrician. He was formerly a surveyor with the highway department.

Gary (Herbert) Belknap and wife Carol live near Moorestown. Gary has over 20 years of service with the state and is a crew leader for the plumbing section.

Cliff Helsel is with Logistics and currently works in the Target House at Camp Grayling. Bubber Helsel, Shetenhelm and Belknap are attached to Engineering & Housing under LTC Lawson, and their supervisor is Jim Kitchen, a 10-year veteran of that department.

Twins, Sean Michael and Molli Priscilla Coe were born to Timothy and Patti Coe on January 24, 1992 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Brother and sister are Paul and Heidi Niederer of Grayling. Sean and Molli are currently at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids and expect to be transferred back to Munson before long.

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